

Sunny And Cool
Showers or thundershowers today, cloudy and cool tonight, sunny and warm Sunday. High Friday, 75; low, 58.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday October 16, 1971

10 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—244

Lisa Williams To Reign Over CHS Homecoming



FOOTBALL QUEEN — Half-time ceremonies at the Circleville - Greenfield game Friday were focused on the 1971 Homecoming Queen and her court. Queen Lisa Williams was nominated for this honor by her senior class, but final selection was made

by vote of the Tiger football team. A Homecoming dance is slated for Saturday evening for Lisa and her attendants — Senior Amy Mehlick, Junior Donna Lee Caughron and Sophomore Connie Forrest — and the rest of CHS's student body.

Familiar to the center of the field between columns of flag-bearing drill team members. She was joined in the center by her attendants: Senior Amy Mehlick, Junior Donna Lee Caughron and Sophomore Connie Forrest.

MISS Mehlick, a competitor for the queen crown, was escorted by Robert Downey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mehlick, 140 Reber Ave.

Miss Caughron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Caughron, 155 W. Franklin St. and Miss Forrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burgoon, 454 N. Court St., were escorted by William Halstenberg and Matt McGowan.

The girls were driven onto the field in convertibles under escort of the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department while the skies threatened a downpour, but offered only scattered drops.

The marching band of Circleville High was in formation to receive the queen and her court and honored them with strains of "Close To You."

President of the Student Council, Joe McGowan, assisted by head cheerleader Mary Beth Black, presented each girl with bouquets of white pompon mums, then crowned the new queen with a silver tiara.

Queen Lisa will reign over tonight's dance in the CHS gymnasium. A Homecoming theme of "Potpourri" has been selected and the gym decorated in splashes of light and bright colors for the dance from 8:30 until midnight.

Drug Detoxification Time Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The detoxification program for heroin users among American servicemen in Vietnam has been increased from four to 14 days.

Dr. Richard W. Wilbur, the Defense Department's health chief, said Friday the program time was more than tripled because it was found that after four days the users were still nervous and caused problems for nurses and air crewmen on evacuation planes leaving Vietnam.

"He can't go with me," said the long-haired strawberry blonde. "I was told I could stay in Florida if I got married, but I don't believe in marriage."

Mrs. Wheeler moved to Daytona Beach 3½ years ago after leaving her young son with relatives in Morganton.

"I will have to go back to Morganton and stay with my brother," she said. "I have to get a job and pay the state of Florida about \$325 for my defense, and I'm not allowed to go out at night."

The 103-year-old Florida law under which Mrs. Wheeler was convicted in July makes it a felony to perform or have an abortion unless it is "necessary to protect the life and health of the mother," and is recommended by two doctors. The maximum sentence is the same as for manslaughter.

B52s Pound Border Area To Halt Reds

Ground Action Grinds To Stop Across Indochina

SAIGON (AP) — American B52 bombers mounted the heaviest raids yet along the Cambodian-South Vietnamese border today in a renewed effort to smother the three-week-old North Vietnamese frontier offensive.

The U.S. Command reported that five waves of the strato-fortresses struck on the South Vietnamese side of the border and an undisclosed number pounded the eastern edge of Cambodia.

Along with these raids, smaller U.S. and South Vietnamese tactical bombers flew 111 strikes against North Vietnamese positions in the frontier region, ranging 60 to 90 miles northwest of Saigon.

The air blows were delivered as ground fighting along the border all but died down and action elsewhere across South Vietnam amounted to a series of small and scattered patrol skirmishes.

However, the North Vietnamese kept up harassing shelling attacks against allied bases in the Cambodian border region.

The U.S. Command said Fire Base Pace, the only American artillery outpost on the Cambodian frontier, received 11 rounds of enemy mortar fire but that there were no casualties or damage. It was the 22nd straight day the base was shelled although almost all of the barrages were small and apparently intended as harassment.

The only ground action of any size was a sharp encounter 130 miles northeast of Saigon reported by the South Vietnamese command.

It said units of the South Vietnamese 23rd Infantry Division killed 23 enemy soldiers with help from air and artillery strikes and sustained no casualties themselves.

Nixons Join Billy Graham Celebration

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — "It's too much for a country boy," said evangelist Billy Graham as he watched the "Spirit of '76" bear President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon off from Douglas Municipal Airport, marking the close of "Billy Graham Day."

Nixon, Gov. Bob Scott and dozens of other governmental leaders had come to Charlotte Friday afternoon to honor the 52-year-old preacher who has led crusades throughout the world.

The President delayed his departure by several minutes to shake hands with newsmen and Air National Guardsmen before leaving Graham with the observation that he was not "without honor in his own country."

Nixon referred to Matthew 13:57: "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country, and in his own house."

Graham said the occasion was the high point of his life. "It just hasn't sunk in yet," he said. "When it does, I'll give it all to the Lord. He's the one who made it possible."

The President earlier told the audience that packed the 12,000-seat Charlotte Coliseum that Graham is "the top preacher in the world" and "one of the greatest leaders of our time."

Graham, who was born on a dairy farm just outside Charlotte on Nov. 7, 1913, began preaching to mass audiences in 1947 and has long been a friend of Nixon.

Norfolk and Western Railroad furloughed another 900 men Friday, bringing the total to 1,600. The railroad listed its losses at \$28 million a week.

The Baltimore and Chesapeake and Ohio has laid off more than 1,800 workers, while Penn Central has furloughed at least 2,000.

Scandal Brings Resignation Of Top Mitchell Assistant

Economic Boards To Meet Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — With less than a month remaining before Phase 2 of his economic policy takes effect, President Nixon reportedly is almost ready to name the members of the Pay Board and Price Commission that will have primary responsibility for making it work.

The White House said Friday members of the two groups, which will have chief responsibility for developing wage and price standards for the post-freeze period that begins Nov.

14, will be named within a few days.

They probably will hold their first meetings next week, the White House said.

"It's important that these people gather next week to do the work the President has assigned," said Donald Rumsfeld, newly named director of the Cost of Living Council.

Despite the time factor, Rumsfeld said he doubted that the Cost of Living Council—which has been the chief enforcer of Phase 1—would develop interim

wage-price standards if the Pay Board and Price Commission fail to get them worked out by Nov. 13.

"I think it would not be useful to come up with an interim arrangement that would last only a few hours or a few days," Rumsfeld said.

"It's clear to the country," he said, "that the freeze remains in effect until something happens."

Rumsfeld also acknowledged that some persons who have been asked to serve on the two

boards have declined.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, meanwhile, signed orders giving the boards authority to "establish criteria, standards, and implementation procedures designed to stabilize wages and salaries" during Phase 2.

The move apparently was designed to allay fears of organized labor that actions by the boards would be subject to veto by the Cost-of-Living Council.

In other developments Friday:

—The White House said it probably will send legislation to Congress next Monday or Tuesday that would extend Nixon's authority to control wages, prices and rents from April 30, 1972, to April 30, 1973. The bill also will call for new standby controls on interest rates and dividends, creation of a federal court to handle wage-price cases and subpoena powers for the Pay Board and Price Commission.

—A trade agreement was announced between the United States and Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong to restrain the flow of noncotton textiles into the United States. As a result, the United States agreed to lift the 10 per cent import surcharge on those products.

—Ford Motor Co. announced federally approved price increases on several 1972 models to reflect equipment changes on domestic models and the 6.5 per cent tax surcharge on imported cars and parts.

Textile Curb Past Due, Southern Mill Owners Say

ATLANTA (AP) — Legislators and manufacturers in the economically hard-pressed Southern textile belt have greeted President Nixon's announced curb on noncotton fabric imports with a mixture of caution, relief and occasional complaints that the move came too late.

"Anything is better than what we've had," Meno Schoenback of Allied Products in Atlanta said after the White House announced on Friday agreements curbing noncotton textile imports from Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

"It's a step in the right direction," said Schoenback. "Many, many jobs have already been lost. Something had to be done. Anything will help us."

A spokesman for the Alabama Textile Manufacturers Association said "we welcome any relief," although sources close to Gov. George C. Wallace said the Alabama governor feels the Nixon move "came about 100,000 jobs too late."

Sen. David Gambrell, D-Ga., said he was "pleased" with the move but "restrictions should have been imposed several years back in order to protect the jobs of textile workers that have been undermined and wiped out by textile dumping on the U.S. market."

The textile industry, burdened by many worker layoffs, the closing of more than 30 mills during the past three years and threatened with additional shutdowns, has long complained that its domestic market has become inundated by foreign imports, manufactured

abroad by cheap labor.

Presidential economic adviser Peter Peterson said imports of manmade fibers increased by an estimated 40 per cent last year and are expected to go up over 70 per cent this year. The new agreements limit annual increases to 5 per cent for Japan and 7½ per cent

for Hong Kong, Taiwan and South Korea.

Alabama's Hanley Mills and Coosa Pie Mills, with some 1,400 workers, have closed in the past year. Alabama Mills, which employs 850 in Alabama, has announced plans to discontinue operations, and Georgia's Bibb Manufacturing says it will close several mills.

Antique Auto Auction Set In California; 50 For Sale

By GENE HANDSAKER Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They were days of derby hats and hobbie skirts. Cars had wood spoke wheels, rubber-bulb horns and upright windshields—who'd heard of streamlining?

Seventy vintage automobiles dating back to 1903 go up for auction Sunday and Monday.

They bear such names as Stutz, Locomobile, Chalmers, White, Simplex, Marmon, Stearns-Knight, Hudson, Pierce-Arrow and Essex. They recall an era of hand cranks, wooden bodies, big, brass, carbide-burning headlamps and kerosene-lit side and taillights.

Some are in running condition, some cannibalized relics awaiting only a restorer's loving labor. All are from the estate of a mechanic-racer-collector, Arthur Fred Austria, who acquired them over 40-odd years.

"It was a business for him, but he had a real affection for these cars. He was an auto enthusiast," said Austria's friend W. Everett Miller.

Miller led a tour of the collection, trucked from Austria's overflowing ex-airplane hangar at suburban Venice to the Sotheby, Parke-Bernet auction galleries and back lot in Los Angeles. The sale is to settle Austria's estate. He died in January at 79.

Born in Wisconsin of German parents, Austria came to Los Angeles in 1920. He worked for a Cadillac agency, raced Ralph DePalma and others on local tracks, opened his own garage and switched to collecting antique cars. Occasionally he sold one, reluctantly, when he needed money.

"This is my favorite," Miller said beside a shiny 1911 Leon Bollee, a high-riding, French sedan with luggage rack and spare tire on top.

Miller, 66, was a cofounder in 1937 of the Horsecell Carriage Club and is editor of its Gazette.

"Funny thing at sales like this," he said. "People will pass up a Cadillac and cry over a Model-T Ford. Fords they know. It's old home week to them."

Penn Central Bids Hit \$163 Million

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Real estate in midtown Manhattan which the debt-ridden Penn Central railroad wants to sell so it can concentrate on running trains brought high bids totalling nearly \$165.3 million, slightly less than half of their assessed value.

The skyscraper properties on Park, Vanderbilt, Madison and Lexington avenues, in a 10-block section between 42nd and 52nd streets, are among the most valuable real estate in America. They include swank hotels and office buildings that house major banks, insurance firms and big corporations.

The Penn Central's holdings in the prime area — not all of them were offered for sale — reportedly are worth more than \$1 billion.

thusiasm," said Austria's friend W. Everett Miller.

Miller led a tour of the collection, trucked from Austria's overflowing ex-airplane hangar at suburban Venice to the Sotheby, Parke-Bernet auction galleries and back lot in Los Angeles. The sale is to settle Austria's estate. He died in January at 79.

Born in Wisconsin of German parents, Austria came to Los Angeles in 1920. He worked for a Cadillac agency, raced Ralph DePalma and others on local tracks, opened his own garage and switched to collecting antique cars. Occasionally he sold one, reluctantly, when he needed money.

"This is my favorite," Miller said beside a shiny 1911 Leon Bollee, a high-riding, French sedan with luggage rack and spare tire on top.

Miller, 66, was a cofounder in 1937 of the Horsecell Carriage Club and is editor of its Gazette.

"Funny thing at sales like this," he said. "People will pass up a Cadillac and cry over a Model-T Ford. Fords they know. It's old home week to them."

Grid Scores

Circleville 28, Greenfield 22
Hamilton Twp. 58, Teays Valley 8
Logan Elm 26, Westfall 6
Washington C. H. 57, Wilmington 22
Miami Trace 43, Hillsboro 6
Dublin 14, Franklin Heights 0
Grovesport 6, Grove City 0
Athens 7, Gallipolis 0

Escadrille Pilot Dies

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rufus R. Rand, 79, the last surviving member of a famous band of World War I fighter pilots, died Friday. Rand served in the Lafayette Escadrille as a captain before the United States entered the war in 1917.

Demos Blast Court Choices

Kennedy, Bayh Lash President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversy over filling two Supreme Court vacancies is growing in intensity, with two Democratic senators accusing President Nixon of insulting and cheapening the court.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., sharply criticized the caliber of nominees being considered even before any final selections have been made.

Although Nixon has said he would announce his choices next week to succeed Hugo L. Black and John M. Harlan, signs developed that the list of potential candidates may be expanded and thus, delayed.

So far the Justice Department has requested the American Bar Association's committee on the federal judiciary to investigate the qualifications of only six potential nominees.

But administration spokesmen say they are not the only ones under consideration, and in the next few days the ABA panel may receive additional names to check out.

Kennedy, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said in a statement Friday that "no American who respects the Supreme Court and its role in our system of government can be silent in the face of the list of six potential justices" submitted to the ABA.

"Surely, the compilation and submission of this list will rank as one of the great insults to the Supreme Court in its history," he said.

Bayh, also a Judiciary Committee member, criticized the six for "lack of excellence" and said the court was being degraded by what he termed a "political balancing act" in the selection process.

Woman Probes OU Status Of Females

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University President Claude R. Sowle has appointed Beverly E. Price, a writer for WOUB-TV, as a special assistant to review the role and status of women at the school.

Mrs. Price, wife of Athens Messenger City Editor Tom Price, will make recommendations by March 31 for correcting any inequities affecting women found to exist on the campus.

Will Wilson Hits Attacks As 'Political'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's top criminal lawyer, Asst. Atty. Gen. Will R. Wilson, has quit under fire for his ties to financial wheeler-dealer Frank W. Sharp who is the central figure in a Texas stock scandal.

Wilson said he has been the target of politically based character assassinations and was resigning to save the Nixon administration further embarrassment.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., carried on a one-man campaign to force Wilson's dismissal since mid-June. In recent weeks a number of national publications also suggested Wilson should quit.

Wilson was general counsel for Sharp's bank, realty firm and an insurance company in a period from 1967 to early 1969 during which the Securities and Exchange Commission said their assets were "systematically looted."

Wilson has not been accused of any crime in the Sharp scandal.

Federal grand juries in Dallas and Houston are still considering material in the case, which broke nine months ago and implicated top state Democratic officeholders.

Wilson said he is the victim of "character assassination which is currently being used as a political tactic" and he told Nixon that "I must fight my own fight freed from the restraints of this office."

The White House had no immediate comment.

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell praised Wilson's "experience, skill and dedication" and said he had "contributed significantly to the substantial progress that has been achieved in the war on organized crime" in his 30 months at Justice.

Wilson is a former Texas Supreme Court justice, state attorney general and Democrat. He ran for the U.S. Senate in 1962—as did Gonzalez—and about 70 other persons—and the next year switched to the Republican Party.

When he left public office in late 1962, he put his net worth at \$500,000. He began representing Sharp and some of his firms in the spring of 1963. By January 1969, when he entered the Justice Department, he was worth \$1.3 million but credited this triple increase to smart land investments and inheritances rather than his proximity to Sharp.

Family Grows To 19 Children

LAPORTE, Ind. (AP) — Mrs. Ollie Johnson, 38, Valaparaiso gave birth to twins Wednesday, to add her 17 other children, aged 2-23.

The twins bring the total to 19 girls and nine boys in the family. Seventeen live at home and the oldest two are married. Mrs. Johnson said. All of the previous children have been single births.

For dinner Thursday night the family had bean soup, Johnson said. It took six pounds of beans and there was none left over.

GRAFFITI
Compromise is when two people get what neither wanted

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period			
Ending at 8 a.m.	Trace		
Actual since Oct. 1	4.42		
Normal since Oct. 1	1.20		
BEHIND .78 INCH			
Actual since Jan. 1	33.11		
Normal since Jan. 1	26.94		
River	2.60		
Surf	7.44		
June 1	6.49		

Secretary Harden Charges Strikes Depress Prices

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin issued the following statement charging that transportation tie-ups are depressing farm prices and announcing new steps to strengthen the farm economy:

"The longshoremen's strike on East and Gulf ports, is a painful blow to the Nation's farmers.

"The production from nearly one out of four harvested acres in this country ordinarily goes into overseas commerce. Any disruption of the flow of farm products to our large foreign outlets directly depresses prices to our American farmers.

"Farmers, faced with a threat to the Nation's food supplies in the form of Southern Corn Leaf Blight, and burdened with

heavy costs, this year have produced a record harvest for the Nation and for world markets. Now spokesmen for the contending parties in the longshoremen's strike have plunged an economic sword into the hearts of farmers by closing the outlet to world markets. As this happens, the Nation's farmers are caused to suffer from depressed prices.

"The dock strike on the West Coast has shut off movement of grain, fresh fruit and vegetables for two months. Wheat has backed up from elevators to farms; some has had to be piled up on the ground. Japan, and other foreign customers have taken their business elsewhere.

400 Ponds Built Since 1942 Here

Landowners built over 900 ponds in Ohio in the past year in cooperation with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, according to Don Archer, district conservationist for the SCS.

Over 400 ponds have been built by landowners cooperation with the Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation District since these units of government were established by state law in 1942.

Archer pointed out that small ponds are useful for livestock water, fire control, house water, irrigation, wildlife use and recreation such as fishing, hunting, birdwatching, swimming and ice skating. Pond areas are usually planted to attractive, berry producing shrubs and trees which are both scenic and useful to wildlife.

These ponds, averaging about one-half acre in size and totaling 400 acres of water, are scattered throughout the countryside.

Water is now available to wildlife throughout the county. This is a benefit to all Ohioans who enjoy seeing wild birds and animals as a means of enriching their lives.

Archer, who enjoys nature himself, stated, "Landowners and District Conservationists are to be commended for their efforts in accomplishing this fine record of wildlife enhancement."

4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK

Much 4-H work is centered around the home and family. Many parents were once 4-H'ers themselves and want their children to have the same opportunities. Small 4-H projects call for work similar to that being done on a larger scale by the parents of the member.

This lets members work with their parents, so that they start early learning the duties involved in home and work.

The success of a boy or girl in 4-H depends a great deal on his parents. They help him decide on projects best suited to the family or home situation.

"Involve the parent as you enroll the boy or girl" is good 4-H procedure.

County 4-H organizations support 4-H locally. Advisory groups of adult leaders, 4-H members, and interested citizens work with the county Extension staff to plan the 4-H program.

These 4-H councils may: select and train leaders; sponsor county events and activities for local groups; tell the public about 4-H opportunities; work with business, industry, and parents.

County or area events such as camps, fairs, demonstration days, and tours enrich the local programs. "Achievement days" honor those who have done a good job — both members and leaders.

The first Japanese delegation to America arrived in 1860. The ship voyage took five weeks.

Defoliants Aid Bean Harvest

By GEORGE HAMRICK

Agricultural Extension Agent Occasionally there is a need for a defoliant or desiccant on soybeans before harvest. This is primarily needed when there is an excessive growth of weeds and the soybeans are near maturity.

The need therefore is a desiccant to "dry down" the vegetation rather than a mere defoliant. Any time a desiccant is used on soybeans before they are near maturity, the yield and quality will be reduced. The magnitude of this reduction is directly related to the stage of maturity of the soybeans according to Ed Stroube, Extension Agronomist.

There have been several materials, including the dinitros, phenols and cholorates, which have been used in the past as harvest aids for soybeans. With the more restrictive clearances of materials in recent years these do not now have approval.

Paraquat recently received Federal acceptance for a harvest-aid on soybeans for all purposes. Currently this is the one product approved for use on soybeans which are to be fed or processed. There has been a considerable amount of work conducted in Ohio with

Paraquat for vegetation control, especially for no-tillage corn. However, it has been used very little as a harvest-aid material.

THE new label has the following instructions for use as a harvest-aid on soybeans:

Soybean Harvest Aid — Apply 1/2 to 1 pint per acre on Broadleaf weeds and grasses. Use high rate on cocklebur. Add 1 quart non-ionic surfactant per 100 gallons spray.

Aerial Application — 2 to 5 gallons spray per acre.

Ground Application — 20 to 40 gals spray per acre. Apply when soybean plants are mature, i.e. beans are fully developed, at least 1/2 of leaves have dropped, and leaves left on plants are turning yellow. Immature soybeans will be injured. Do not pasture livestock within 15 days of treatment. Remove livestock from treated fields at least 30 days before slaughter.

It has been suggested that the 1 pint per acre rate provides the best performance especially on heavy weed populations and under adverse weather conditions. Applications should be made when no rainfall is forecast for at least 24 hours.

The ideal for efficient soybean production is to prevent weeds

from developing and being a problem at harvest. This should be accomplished by good cultural practices and-or the use of the proper herbicides; therefore, the use of a harvest-aid material should not be

accepted as a substitute program for other good management practices. Read and follow the instructions of the complete new Paraquat label before applying this material as a Harvest-Aid.

Federal Land Bank Farm Loans



LEROY STEVENSON, Manager

216 S. Court St., Circleville

Phone 474-7561

4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus

Phone 837-3401

1972 Rural Environmental Assistance Program Set

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin has announced the 1972 Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) at a funding level of \$140 million. Subsequent legislation could change the level of the final 1972 program allocations.

The Rural Environmental Assistance Program helps farmers to carry out needed conservation and environmental protection measures on their

farms with costs shared by the Federal Government. Major emphasis is placed on long-range preservation of the environment, and on practices which will return more benefits to the public at less public cost.

The Rural Environmental Assistance Program is administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service through its farmer-elected committee system. The Soil Conservation Service, Forest Service and Extension Service provide technical and educational assistance.

Consistent with the report of the House Committee on Appropriations, the 1972 program practices and procedures as such need may be determined by county committees.

Emphasis will continue in 1972 on cost-sharing measures that result in enduring conservation benefits and on redirecting the program toward environmental improvement. High priority will be given, as it is in the 1971 program, to those practices that offer: significant pollution abatement, particularly sediment; substantial improvement in the quality of the environment.

Secretary Hardin cited the following as examples of high priority practices in some areas: Establishing permanent stands of grass or legume cover to hold soil in place and allow maximum insoak of rainfall without runoff; animal waste management practices that prevent or correct water, air or land pollution problems in and around farm livestock and poultry barns; and building ponds, diversion terrace detentions of other structures to control sediment or chemical runoff.

He noted that sediment is still the number one pollutant of water in streams and lakes from the standpoint of volume.

The 1972 REAP will give a lower priority to temporary or short-term practices.

Panel Rejects Desegregation Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) —The House Rules Committee, in a party-line vote, has refused to schedule a hearing on President Nixon's school-desegregation bill.

The committee voted Thursday to limit its agenda for the rest of the session—barring emergencies—to two election-reform bills and a higher-education measure.

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., who sought to have the desegregation bill added to the agenda, said the committee refused by a 10-5 vote, with Democrats voting to exclude the bill and Republicans voting to add it.

Aid To Pakistan Ended By Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has voted to end all assistance to Pakistan and earmark special funds for Israel while slicing 20 per cent from this year's military assistance program.

The powerful panel, nearing completion of its work on President Nixon's \$3.5-billion foreign-aid requests, put off final work on the authorization measure until next week.

Are your beef cattle programmed for profits?

Red Rose will tell you...for free!

There is a program that will give your cattle the exact balance between feed and forage for maximum growth and profit. Whether yours is a cow-calf operation, or you're finishing cattle for market, Red Rose's unique new service can take the guesswork out of your feeding operation.

You tell us about your herd. The breed. Average weight. The gain per head you want to achieve. What forage you're feeding and how much. Give us these facts and we'll analyze your herd and tell you how you can obtain the most efficient, profitable operation possible.

Your present feeding program may be the best possible one for your herd. But, if you're not absolutely sure, let us compute it the Red Rose way. This scientifically formulated analysis is free.

LAURELVILLE GRAIN & MILL CO.

332-2491

Get a second profit on your corn.



Hogging down corn is a good way to make extra money off your crop.

And there's a way to make even greater profit. Hand feed Super HogMaker bars on hogged down corn. These bars will give you full feeding value from grain left in the fields. And provide more efficient gains.

Super HogMaker bars are big. Can be fed on the ground. Cut feed waste to a minimum.

Also available: Supersweet Sow Concentrate Bars and Sow Bars for hand feeding sows on the ground.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

MARVIN KELLER

73 East St. — Ashville, Ohio — 983-2858

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of October 13, 1971

350 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - Steady

STEERS:	
Choice	\$33.00-\$34.85
Good - Choice	\$31.00-\$33.00
Standard - Good	\$28.00-\$31.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$31.50-\$33.60
Good - Choice	\$29.50-\$31.50
Standard - Good	\$27.50-\$29.50
COWS:	
Commercial	\$21.00-\$23.50
Utility	\$19.00-\$21.00
Canner and Cutter	\$17.00-\$19.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$28.00-\$31.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$30.00-\$37.00
Heifer Calves	\$28.00-\$32.00
HOGS	\$21.00-\$21.25
SOWS	\$19.10 Down
BOARS	\$16.05

TO OBTAIN HIGHEST PRICES FROM PACKERS, WE MUST ARRANGE SHIPMENTS BY NOON EACH DAY. YOUR COOPERATION BY MARKETING HOGS IN THE MORNING OR BY CALLING US WITH YOUR INTENTIONS TO MARKET IN THE AFTERNOON WILL RESULT IN A HIGHER PRICE. WE WILL RECEIVE HOGS FROM 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. DAILY; 7:30 - 11:00 A.M. SATURDAY. LOCAL MARKET.

Stock Cattle Available
NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE
NOVEMBER 8, 1971

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181



If It's Modern Machinery and Horsepower You Want . . .

See the Massey-Ferguson Models 1080, 1150 & 1800

At

THE DUNLAP CO.

Williamsport, O.

YOUR MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER



MAKE PURINA STEER FATENA YOUR 4% INVESTMENT

Only about 4% of a cattleman's total investment goes for feed supplement. While expenses for cattle, feed-lot facilities, equipment and grain are of primary importance, it's the 4% invested in supplement that often makes the difference in profits.

Purina Steer Fatena, available with stilbestrol and antibiotics, is built for fast gains when time means money. Its blend of protein, calcium, phosphorus, trace minerals and vitamin A is formulated for maximum feed efficiency on the belief that top production requires top ingredients.

Whatever your investment, you'll be counting on results from 100% of it. Don't cut the corner that could cut your profits. Make your 4% Purina Steer Fatena.

Stop in at our Checkerboard store and compare.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville

PURINA CHOWS

Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN
Home Economics Agents

Innovations in the marketing of juices and drinks in the last few decades almost defy description. Beginning with the debut of frozen concentrated orange juice in the mid-40s, there has been no end to the exciting offerings.

Many fruits have been successfully processed into various forms — juices, juice drinks, nectar, ades, and juice cocktails. And it is not unusual for two or more juices to be teamed together.

However, the similarity of terms used to identify the different beverages called "juices and drinks" can confuse the uninformed shopper. These definitions may be helpful when you shop.

JUICE is the natural liquid present in the fruit or vegetable which is squeezed from the raw fruit (such as oranges) or extracted after cooking (such as tomatoes). Juices may be natural strength or concentrated.

Sugar or salt may be added to bring out the flavor. Some juices also have small amounts of government-approved food additives to maintain flavor. These must be declared on the product label if they are used.

JUICE DRINK, such as orange-juice drink, is prepared by blending natural strength fruit juice, concentrated fruit juice (or both) with sugar and water.

NECTARS contain more pulp than regular canned juices and are prepared by blending pureed fruit pulp with sugar and water.

ADE, such as lemonade, is prepared by blending natural strength fruit juice, concentrated fruit juice (or both) with sugar and water. Colorings which do not simulate the color of natural fruit juice present may be used. If colored with one or more fruit juices, the product is labeled "Colored with Fruit Juice".

FLAVORED DRINK, such as orange-flavored drink, is prepared by blending natural strength fruit juice, concentrated fruit juice (or both) with sugar and water.

Basically, any product solely identified as a fruit or vegetable "juice" (such as orange juice or tomato juice) is the natural, undiluted juice extracted from the fresh raw product (a slight amount of salt is added to tomato juice). Modern canning and freezing methods retain the high vitamin and mineral content of the original raw products.

Juices are marketed in their natural strength (sometimes called "single strength") or in the form of a concentrate. A concentrate is the natural juice which has been reduced in volume (concentrated) by evaporating the liquid. This liquid is replaced when the he consumer reconstitutes the product with water.

Beverages known as "drinks" — juice drinks, nectars, ades, and flavored drinks — are diluted with water in processing. They may contain varying amounts of natural juice, whole fruit, or fruit pulp. Some other beverages, however, may be completely synthetic. Nutritionally, these beverages

are not on a par with natural juice although they may have vitamin C added which will be stated on the label.

Standards of identity, which limit the types and amounts of permissible ingredients in food, have been established by the federal Food and Drug Administration to define the content and label requirements of these juices: several orange juice forms, lemonade concentrates, and canned pineapple, tomato, and prune juice.

Legislation is pending on definitions and standards for certain diluted fruit drinks that would establish legal requirements for the minimum percentage of natural fruit juice to be contained in the beverages as well as other permissible ingredients. Examples of the federal proposals are:

JUICE DRINK: 50 percent fruit content.

NECTARS MADE FROM ONE FRUIT: 40 percent fruit content. Exceptions: gava 25 percent; papaya 33 1-3 percent; apricot 35 percent; orange 50 percent.

ADE: 25 percent fruit content. Exceptions: lemonade, limeade, and lemon-limeade 12.3 percent.

FLAVORED DRINK: Less than 10 percent fruit content.

Some processors are voluntarily listing the percentage of natural fruit juice, which may exceed the proposed minimums and/or all the ingredients contained in such beverages. So the alert consumer reads the label before she buys.

Governors, Kosygin Talk

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin met eight American governors Friday and told them the best preparation for President Nixon's visit to Moscow would be an end to the fighting in Indochina and a Middle East settlement providing for Israel's withdrawal from Arab territory.

The premier talked with the governors for 70 minutes in a conference room adjoining his offices in the Kremlin. He said he hopes Nixon's visit will lead to a warm friendship between the Soviet Union and the United States.

In an unusual gesture, Kosygin invited the group of American journalists traveling with the governors to sit in. Henry Gold of the Kansas City Star said much of the discussion centered on Soviet hopes for peace and improved relations with the United States.

He said Kosygin stressed Soviet desires for peace and noted various peace proposals made by the Kremlin in recent months.

The governors' group is headed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, D-Mo., and includes Marvin Mandel, D-Md., Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., William G. Milliken, D-Mich., John A. Love, R-Colo., David Hall, R-Okla., Stanley K. Hathaway, R-Wyo., and Louis A. Ferre of Puerto Rico.

Mission Elects New Trustees

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Circleville Community Mission (Lowery Lane) was held recently at the Mission building.

The Board consists of nine trustees elected from local churches to serve 3-year terms. New trustees elected to replace retiring Charles Walters and Ted Koch were Ora Benner of Circleville First Church of Christ and Christian Union and Mrs. Paul Teegardin of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Charles Wellman, of Emmitt Chapel United Methodist, accepted reelection and chairmanship of the board. Other board members include Delbert Ash and Rev. Roy Heimbach, Jefferson CCU; Dick Plum, Community United Methodist; Montford Kirkwood, Good Shepherd United Methodist; William Lutz, Church of the Nazarene; and Mrs. David Yates, Presbyterian.

Rev. Ronald Hood of the Circleville Bible College is secretary of the board and Herschel Holley, a student at the college serves the mission as pastor. Holley reported on the activities of the mission over the last months. A spring revival and a summer vacation Bible school were well attended. Weekly services include three on Sunday (Sunday morning, evening Youth service and regular Sunday evening ser-

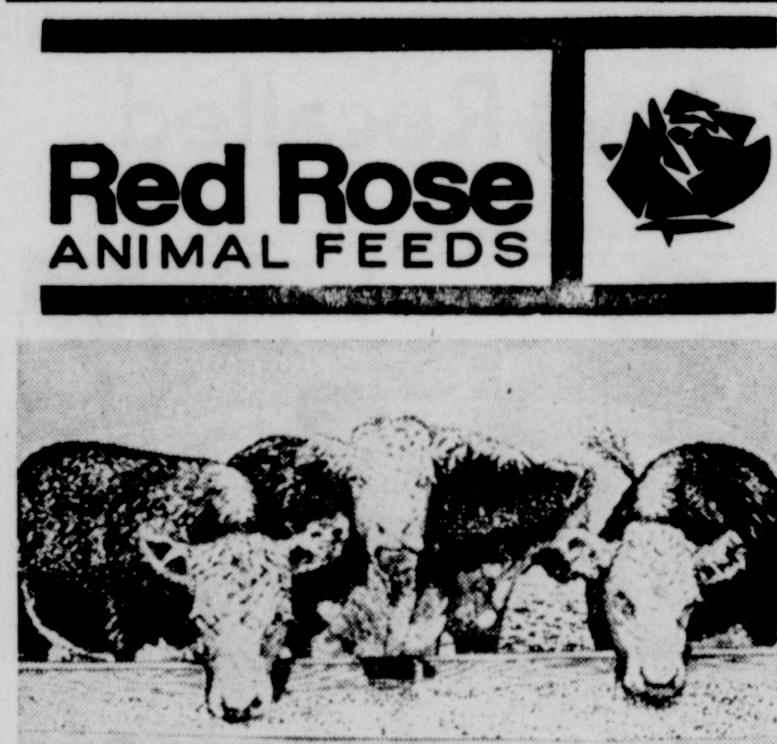
VICES) and two meetings on Wednesday — Boy Scouts and Bible Study.

The prime need of the Mission, according to Holley, is that of people to help with activities. A qualified Scout Master is desperately needed and help with the youth group would be appreciated, especially in the summer when the Bible College team is not present.

The long discussed addition to the Mission will become a reality in the spring of 1972. Treasurer, Montford Kirkwood, announced that the savings account shows a balance of \$2931.70. On the strength of this figure, it was decided to contact Raymond Moats, builder, naming March 1 as the tentative starting date for construction.

The addition will include a nursery, two rest rooms and two basement church school classrooms. It will be approximately 12' by 24'. Cost should be between \$7 and \$8 thousand.

It is hoped the community will recognize the need for this addition and will lend its support to the Mission and the important work being done there. All interested individuals and churches may send contributions to Montford Kirkwood, Treasurer, Circleville Community Mission, Collins Court, Circleville.



RED ROSE BEEF STARTER PELLETS

Regardless of whether cattle have been on pasture, silage or partially on grain feed, Red Rose Beef Cattle Starter Pellets provide a practical way of getting all animals uniformly on feed.

Red Rose Beef Starter Pellets should be fed for the first three weeks after cattle arrive in the feedlot. It is a roughage blended with vegetable proteins, non-protein nitrogen, molasses, minerals, vitamins and a "low appetite stimulating level" of chlorotetracycline. High vitamin A levels guard against infections especially during winter months and aid in heat resistance during summer weather.

Red Rose offers you Programmed Beef. Ask us for details.

LEIST FARM SUPPLY

STOUTSVILLE, OHIO — 474-5957

BUY NOW!

No Interest Payments Due
Until Spring on All

Tractors and Accessories Combines and Corn Heads

MM.

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE.

"WORLD'S FINEST COMBINES"

LANDS GARAGE

Stoutsville, Ohio — 474-6750

BACON AND EGGS SPECIAL!

BIG BEAR SAVE CASH COUPON

BRENNAN'S or KRISPEE
SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pkg. 39c

Limit One Package With This Coupon

Coupon Good Thru Tues. Oct. 19, 1971

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

MEAT (1)

A SPECIAL BUY TO BRING
YOU A REALLY GOOD
BACON AT THE
LOWEST PRICE
IN YEARS!

FRESH EGGS

WITH COUPON
AT RIGHT
Grade A Large
1-Dozen

39c



STORE
HOURS

Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9
Sundays 10 to 6

1180 N. Court St. — Circleville

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, October 19, 1971
Quantity Rights Reserved

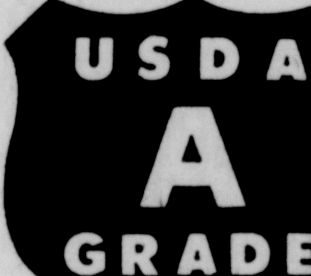
BRENNAN'S or KRISPEE
SLICED

BACON

WITH COUPON
AT LEFT

1-lb.
Pkg.

39c



GUARANTEED
FRESH

BIG BEAR SAVE CASH COUPON

FRESH U.S.D.A. GRADE A

LARGE EGGS 1-Dozen 39c

Limit One Dozen With This Coupon

Coupon Good Thru Tues. Oct. 19, 1971

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

DAIRY (2)

KRAFT Sliced Each Slice Individually Wrapped AMERICAN SINGLES

12-oz.
Pkg.

59c

TOP CRISP PRETZELS 4 VARIETIES

3 10-oz.
Pkg. \$1.00

Food Club

SALTINE CRACKERS

25c

lb. Box

Food Club

SOUP

CHICKEN NOODLE

2

10 1/2-oz.
Cans

29c

Food Club Pure Pork

SAUSAGE

A Real Breakfast Treat — Delicious

Regular or
Family Size
Package

69c

Delicious Fresh

APPLE CIDER

79c

Half
Gallon

EARN MORE
MONEY
FROM YOUR
STEERS
THIS
YEAR!



RED ROSE 36 BEEF SUPPLEMENT

Here's non-urea beef supplement for livestock owners who do not wish to feed urea, who may be feeding silage to which urea has been added, or where liquid supplements containing urea are being fed. Red Rose 36 provides a high level of natural protein to supplement farm grains and roughages.

Red Rose beef supplements and complete feeds are programmed for better beef profits.

H & J FARM SERVICE

574 E. Main St. — 474-4546

Newspaper Boy Day

Newspaperboy Day is just one out of 365 in which you are the principal figure, designated to honor the young independent businessman who delivers your paper.

Yet this is no holiday for him. He has few holidays. Whether you seek recreation elsewhere or remain at home to putter around or loaf, you expect your paper to be at the door.

For this you pay a pittance a copy to a boy who bought it for less and retails it to you. You don't have to visit his "shop." He comes to your house. He doesn't check your credit rating. Yet, when for some reason you delay payment to him, he "carries" you from that moment.

Unless this happens too often it only ties up his capital, just like that of any merchant with too much credit on the books and too little cash in the

till to pay the wholesaler. This, too, is part of the training the carrier receives.

Carrying newspapers is one of the few things federal laws leave youths under age 18 who want to earn money of their own. A paper route is no trail of roses but it provides valuable business training and it does have personal rewards.

Check almost any adult and you may find a former carrier. He learned that there are pleasant and sour people, sunshine and rain, gentle breezes and cold winds. But he learned also that most people are kind and friendly and that benefits of a route exceed its disadvantages.

He is a busy, energetic young fellow, this carrier, and he deserves your appreciation of his services.

No Reason To Intrude

Scientists who discovered the Tasaday Manube tribe of primitives deep in the heart of the Philippines could do worse than walk away forever from the people who apparently have not seen other humans for at least 500 years, and perhaps 2,000.

Not that the small tribe is not interesting, or that there is nothing to learn from its way of life.

But it is possible for "civilized" people to duplicate the Tasaday Manube existence without destroying the simple life these people have known for generations. All one has to do is give up such things as tobacco and

spices, banish the automobile and electricity, do away with war and politics, and adopt a culture which is simplicity itself.

Few civilizations would enjoy such a life, although a few individuals might like to try it. It seems a pity to intrude on these peaceful, happy people, with the inevitable introduction of civilization's accoutrements, just to see what makes them tick.

They may be an oddity in today's world, but an objective observer would have to conclude they possess a peace of mind sorely lacking.

Why risk taking that away?

Upturn In Tourism

The winter resort business should benefit from the economic controls imposed by the administration. People should be more eager to start on winter safaris if freed from fears that motel rates, etc., may have doubled again.

Early indications have erased some of the pessimism that was evident in various resorts as results of a disappointing summer in some key areas

that generally show a gain over the previous year. It appears that none of that downturn will be carried over to winter resorts.

If so, wage-price controls may be responsible for the quick turnabout in public confidence. Prices are still the highest ever, but at least the winter vacationist will know what to expect before he leaves home.



According To Boyle

By WILLIAM L. CHASE

NEW YORK (AP) — What is life to you in one word, Ed Sullivan?

"Life is wonderful," replied Ed, television's personality of the century.

Indeed it has been wonderful to Edward Vincent Sullivan, Harlem-born son of an Irish stableman.

Ed can't dance. Ed can't sing. Ed can't do magic tricks. Ed can't even play a musical saw or imitate the mating call of a rose-breasted grosbeak.

"I have no special talent," he remarks, in genial agreement with most of his fans.

But he does have. He has the special talent of being able to present gifted performers to an audience and then get out of their way while they go through their act.

This seemingly self-effacing skill has enabled Sullivan to rise from a \$10 a week cub reporter to a multimillionaire star of the video industry.

Over a 35-year stint in show business Ed has introduced more than 25,000 performers, but retains an instinctive liking for people.

"No, I never get tired of meeting people," he said. "I'm only afraid that they'll get tired of me."

Not long before his 69th birthday, Ed ended his weekly television entertainment show after 23 years, a record for that type of program.

"If anybody breaks that record, I'll break his neck," Ed vowed, smiling.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 60¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 579 to: Box 498, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit — Los Angeles — New York
National Advertising Representative.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- "Ballad of Reading"
- Kind of furnace
- Loafing
- First word of "Paul Revere's Ride"
- Mining find
- An authority on diamonds
- "Word" in Sandy's vocabulary
- Wahine's garland
- French vineyard
- He has nothing to hide
- "Krazy"
- Count calories
- Lab animals
- Auto style
- Ocean
- Starch
- Outdo
- Cover
- Boil
- Babyloian sky god
- Seafarer
- Musical note
- Fruit tree
- Among
- Compose
- Silent

DOWN

- 10th U.S. President
- Elysium
- River in Arizona
- Bedeck
- Antiquated specimen (3 wds.)
- Trevino
- Most dismal
- The sky, to gamblers
- Cobra's relative
- See 3 Down (4 wds.)
- Bal-cony
- Gram-matical gender
- Mort-gage
- Clock face
- Haze
- Anti-pasto ingredi-ent
- Ilus-trious
- Un-friend-ly glance
- Porter
- New York, for one
- Choice
- An Arab land
- "Diamond"
- Soul (Fr.)

Yesterday's Answer

23. New York, for one
30. Choice
34. An Arab land
36. "Diamond"
37. Soul (Fr.)



By JEFFREY HART

(KFS) The evidence is now quite convincing that during the mid-1930's the policy of the Chinese Communists was directed toward involving the Chinese Nationalists in a year with the Japanese, who in 1931 had established a client state in Manchuria. The dynamics of this now all but forgotten three-cornered diplomacy, however, in which Chou En-lai played a shaping role, bear an ominous resemblance to the present set of three-cornered relations in the Western Pacific.

Prior to the outbreak of fighting at the Marco Polo Bridge near Peking (then Peiping) in the summer of 1937, two schools of thought existed in Japan with regard to relations with the mainland. One faction, known as the Imperial Way, regarded the Soviet Union as the chief threat to Japanese interests, and advocated the consolidation of the Japanese position in Manchuria as an anti-Soviet buffer, plus friendly relations with the Nationalist Chinese. The second faction contending for power, known as the Control Faction, advocated expansion southward into China, i.e., war with the Nationalists. The subject of Chinese Communist policy was to provoke a war between the Nationalists and the Japanese which would a) weaken if not destroy the Nationalists; b) divert Japanese policy southward and away from confrontation with the Soviets; and c) bring to power in Japan the southward-oriented

Bridge Revisited

By JEFFREY HART

Control Faction, and create the possibility of a direct clash between Japan and the U.S.

In his superb book, "The Rising Sun," John Toland quotes the Chinese Nationalist war minister in 1937 to the effect that "if war breaks out, both Japan and the Chinese Republic will be defeated and only the Russian and Chinese Communists will benefit. If you don't believe it now, you will in ten years." He was being optimistic. It took eight years.

At the Marco Polo Bridge clash in the summer of 1937, the evidence is that Chinese Communists repeatedly sabotaged the truce worked out between the Nationalists and the Japanese by firing unexpectedly into Japanese ranks. "It was not until after the war," writes Toland, "that Japanese officers involved in the Marco Polo Bridge incident generally concluded that Mao's agents had sparked the incident. . . . Without doubt, both the Russians and the Chinese Communists were doing their best to foster a long enervating conflict between Chiang and the Japanese. That fall Mao Tse-tung told his troops in Yenan: 'The Sino-Japanese conflict gives us, the Chinese Communists, an excellent opportunity for expansion. Our policy is to devote 70 per cent of our effort to this end, 20 per cent to coping with the government and 10 per cent to coping with the Japanese. This policy is to be carried out in three stages. During the first stage, we are to work with the

Kuomintang in order to ensure our existence and growth. During the second stage we are to achieve parity in strength with the Kuomintang. During the third stage we are to penetrate deep into parts of Central China to establish bases for counterattacks against the Kuomintang."

The Marco Polo Bridge incident gave rise to sporadic fighting, Japanese punitive attacks, and finally general warfare in North China. That fall, President Roosevelt announced his "quarantine" of the Japanese aggressor, and the Japanese, who had blundered into war with the Nationalists, were on a collision course with the U.S.

In 1971, another three-cornered game has been set in motion, and whatever the long-run results may be, the first visible effect has been to drive a wedge between Japan and the U.S. and greatly weaken the position of the pro-U.S. Sato government in Tokyo. At one stroke, therefore, Chou has succeeded in jeopardizing the alliance that has been the basis of our security system in the Pacific since World War II. Anti-U.S. feeling has been stimulated by this diplomacy as well as by Nixon's moves against textiles and other imports from Japan. If Japanese nationalism turns ugly, and Japanese-American relations come apart at the seams, we will have seen a remarkable reprise of 1937, as engineered by the same man who helped to set up policy reflected in the Marco Polo Bridge incident.

Paperboy Days Recalled

Jules Loh is an internationally known writer for Associated Press Newsfeatures who moves around the nation and the world on special news stories. But to Loh it seems odd yesterday that he was delivering newspapers, not writing for them. To mark Newspaperboy Day, Oct. 16, he recalls his days on a neighborhood route.

By JULES LOH

NEW YORK — You do not have to be a Norman Rockwell to appreciate the sentimental high regard America accords its newspaperboys.

Rightly so! Everybody knows that having a newspaper route is more than simply a job but is a phase in life's journey when a boy learns enterprise, thrift, responsibility. Everybody knows that.

Everybody knows that newspaperboys never turn out wrong; the wisest, kindest, most successful segment of America's society is made up of former newspaperboys.

Behold! I am a former newspaperboy.

Apart from all those aforementioned virtues, I could make a long list of valuable accomplishments I likely never would have learned had I not plied a daily paper route.

Such as whistling through my teeth. This is a skill that requires dedicated practice. The learner's first attempts produce such embarrassingly ludicrous results that for sake of reputation practice must be done in solitude.

Sunday morning along my paper route provided the necessary solitude. Up and down the neighborhood streets I went, contorting my lips, twisting my tongue every conceivable way, blowing, sucking.



JULES LOH

Then, one magnificent morning — sound! From that day on my customers, by George, knew when their paperboy was coming down the street. I also learned stealth. But not very well.

One house on my route had a low roof over the porch. One Sunday morning my throwing skill went awry and the paper landed on the roof. You can't win 'em all.

The lady who lived there was an elderly spinster who, everyday when I came by with her afternoon paper, offered me endless advice on getting my shirttail tucked in, tying my shoes, wiping my nose. She was



CARRYING FORWARD A GREAT TRADITION!

determined to make a gentleman of me. (She also was always careful to count her change.)

Consoling my ego with the thought that even Bob Feller threw and occasional wild pitch, I clambered up the porch rail, grabbed the rain gutter and pulled myself noisily onto the roof to retrieve the paper.

And there she was staring wild-eyed at me, from a second floor window, her jaw working at its usual fearful clip. I was as startled as she. Do you know what I did? I stared right back at her — and whistled.

As a paperboy I learned, too, that men over 40 ought not to ride bicycles. They do it badly — like a girl throws a ball.

Every afternoon on my route I met this "aged" gentlemen, at least 45, pedaling his bike. We rode together each day for a block: he puffing vigorously,

both hands firmly gripping the handlebars, bottom over-spreading the seat; me cruising jauntily, whistling, standing up, showing off, tossing papers, hitting top steps unerringly. Then with a wave goodbye, I would turn the corner with a low, graceful sweep of my bike and speed on. Behold, I am now over 40.

The other day pedaling around the neighborhood on my son's bike (my son the newspaperboy) I got to thinking about my paperboy days. They were only yesterday, you know.

It happened that an undelivered paper, my own, lay in the basket of the bike. I took it out, folded it, cracked it over my knee to firm up the fold, and with a mighty whistle for oldtime sakes let fly the paper toward an imaginary front porch.

The bike lurched, the paper opened at mid-air and fluttered to earth page by page. Even the whistle came out sounding like an expiring timbouse.

Let my newspaperboy son make of that adventure what he will.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 16, the 289th day of 1971. There are 76 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1964, Communist China announced it had tested its first nuclear bomb, thus becoming the world's fifth atomic power.

On this date — In 1793, Queen Marie Antoinette of France was executed by guillotine.

In 1790, the U.S. Congress established the District of Columbia as the permanent seat of the U.S. government.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte landed as an exile on the island of St. Helena.

In 1840, New Zealand became a British colony.

Five years ago: The government of Lebanon ordered all banks in the country shut for three days after the closing of the largest Lebanese financial house, Intra Bank.

One year ago: Anwar Sadat became president of Egypt, succeeding the late Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Laff-A-Day



© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1971. World rights reserved.

"Edna? This is Frank in the den. You say we never communicate? Well, communicate... over."

WILLIAM RITT Says---

You're Telling Me!

A NORWEGIAN company is doing a thriving business selling ice cubes, taken from a 10,000-year-old glacier, to a number of Dutch hotels. Guaranteed, no doubt, to be positively unpolluted.

Glacier ice cubes would seem ideal for cooling drinks downed as a toast to "the good, old days."

Sports ed Wally Johns says it's no wonder that there is less clipping called in football these days—what with all that synthetic turf.

On reading that the Air Force for the first time has permitted a husband and wife to enlist together, Doc Watson, who often comes up with

needle-sharp comments, says he can just hear the officer swearing them in: "Do you take the Air Force for better or worse, etc.?"

Utter silence occurs when two sound waves collide, says a scientist. Just a case of drowning each other out?

Now that Zadok Dumkopf has finished making "repairs" to his home the family calls it their bungle-lav.

Bubble gum, according to a Factograph item, first appeared in 1928. Which causes the man at the next desk to wonder out loud what kids did to annoy their elders before that.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Insomnia, the bane of modern civilization, has been attacked with many drugs. Their use and abuse has made many insomniacs dependent on them for their day to day existence.

The disadvantages — addiction and dependence — are great. Consequently, new means are being sought to help the insomniac in trying to find restful sleep.

A technique originally developed in Russia is now being tried in many hospitals in America.

The technique is known as "electrosleep." Mild electrical stimulation is applied painlessly to the skull through tiny electric wires.

Insomnia, anxiety, and even depression seem to be modified by the use of this electrosleep machine.

The instrument has been in use in Russia for almost a quarter of a century, and is only now beginning to find its way into American medicine.

Dr. Saul H. Rosenthal, of the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio, is one of the many research investigators who believe that there is great promise in this method of helping those burdened by chronic insomnia.

Only persons afflicted with the unpleasant sensations of the loss of taste and smell can appreciate the annoyance of this condition.

Remarkable little knowledge has accumulated over the years about its cause and cure.

Dr. Robert I. Henkin and a group of colleagues, working at the National Institutes of Health, have concentrated on learning more about the reasons for the loss of smell and taste.

The technical term for this is hypogeusia.

Many of the patients they studied developed the condition after a viral infection, and even after surgery. There seemed to be no connection with the ear, nose and throat in more than half the cases studied.

Patients were tested for ability to taste salty, sweet, bitter and sour substances. Acuteness of smell was tested with onion, bitter almond, and burned rubber.

Some of these patients seemed to be benefitted by the use of zinc when taken by mouth.

The origin of the disease is still unknown. It is suspected that there may be some disorder in the structure of the taste buds, and possibly a nutritional deficiency.

Dayton Schools Face Closure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State School Supt. Martin W. Essex Friday authorized the Dayton city school system to close its doors at the end of the school day Nov. 5.

Essex said an audit of the school system received from the state auditor's office confirmed that it would exhaust its financial resources Oct. 27.

The Dayton schools, he noted, are eligible for an advanced draw of \$1.5 million against state foundation payments they would normally receive between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1972.

"By requesting this advance draw, the Dayton schools will be able to remain open seven additional days, from Oct. 27 to Nov. 5," he said.

They'll Do It Every Time



Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day to straighten out present arrangements and to make new conditions under which you and your close ties can live in greater harmony. A fine day for whatever has to do with entertaining or gaining the goodwill of those to whom you are attached.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Join friends at the recreations that most appeal to all and come to a better understanding. Know what you are doing exactly and thus avoid trouble in the future. Show that you have poise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 22) You are able to improve your environment now and make the future happier. Make sure to invite someone who is alone, to a party or other form of recreation. Take time to write letters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engage in the pleasure you like, thereby relieve tensions and make the new week more successful for you. A new site is fine where you and a mate can have a delightful time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to establish greater accord at home and then invite friend for dinner. Comforts can make life more pleasant. Do some reading tonight that will be educational.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day for more rapport with good friends and relatives so get an early start on such. Take care of any transportation affairs that you may have. Engage in your hobbies.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Consult with one who is an expert where finances are concerned. Plan repairs on property that give you a sense of real abundance. Don't let others fool you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are so magnetic and charming today that everyone wants to be around you, so make the most of this day's fine planetary aspects. Dress in fine style. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan to attend those fine affairs in the future, or do the entertaining yourself so that there is an exchange of culture. Obtain the date you require. Relax in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An ideal day to make future plans. You can now make the finest impression on good friends and bigwigs and advance more quickly. You can express yourself well now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to contact socially those bigwigs who can help you to get ahead in your career. Engage in civic work that can be most interesting and helpful to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan a little trip, and correspond with others instead of just sitting in that big, comfy chair you like so much. Make plans for new and interesting activities in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have excellent insight today, so make good use of it in practical objectives. Make new contacts of worth. Evening can then be particularly romantic with the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who has the charm to gain many favors from others and to put own ideas across successfully. Be sure to teach early to be helpful to others. The imagination in this nature is remarkable as well as the ability to do things artistically. Give religious training early. "The Stars impel, they do not compel."

HANING'S INC.
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

JANITROL AIR CONDITIONING and Heating

- Repair Service
- Water Heaters
- Disposals
- Pump Repairs
- Water Pumps
- Roofing
- Sheet Metal
- Plumbing

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Gale Scribner, Vanessa Long, Sue Rihl Willis, Doug Steck, Oct. 19; John Ogle, Sheri Garrison, Christy Hawker, Howie Rowland, Chief Beck's, Oct. 20; Mary Angles, Jeff Bigam, Kim Lindsey, Oct. 21; Pat Eycke, Sharon Lemaster, Doug Fraas, Drexel Poling (T.V.'s band director), Joelen Hughes, Oct. 22; Randi Long, Tonya Musselman, Kathi Moats, Pam Cook, Oct. 23; Alan Christopher, Oct. 24; Connie Lett, Mark Hosler, Cathy Miller, Gladys Logan, Cindy McKay, Barbara Neff, Floyd Zimmerman, Oct. 25; Connie Miller, Harold Faber, Oct. 26.

Semi-Finalist

It is always a pleasure to report the accomplishments of our Westfall students and this week we have Miss Stephanie Garland in the spotlight. She is a semi-finalist in the Negro Scholarship Program of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests (NMQST) for short, I'm told. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garland, Sr., Stephanie is an attractive, quiet, well-liked member of the senior class. A number of colleges and universities have expressed a keen desire in having her enroll as a student.

Two other pretty Westfall lasses, Cheryl Miller and Elaine Clark, have had the honor of being chosen through a poll of Westfall Faculty (Senior Hi) as the two representatives for the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship awards. Cheryl is a daughter

some tangent. Plan tonight how best to handle public work. Do some reading, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You want to make changes that are to your advantage and it is a good day for this, so get an early start. Listen to the advice that a good friend has to give you. Follow it to the letter.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to start financial dealings that are important, so secure needed advice of experts and make big strides forward in your career. Forget frivolity and show you have your feet on the ground and want to get ahead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those individuals who will always want to be associated with others in order to do good work, so make certain you have only the finest companions around early in life, otherwise your child could be influenced by the wrong type of individual to own detriment. The right religious training is very important early, also. Ideal chart for the artist, the designer, the musician and similar careers. Particular care must be given diet.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

of Robert Miller and Elaine is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark — all villagers.

Oh! Woe is me when the word comes that a good friend is ill and we hear that Bill Hundley, former Williamsport principal and now in the county office, is confined to his home with pneumonia. May the time rush quickly along to his full recovery to golfing good health.

The parade finally made it this past Sunday and while most of the floats had either been damaged by the previous rain or were being elaborated upon for the Calabaza (Pumpkin) Show we still had a rather nice parade and the parade route was lined with cars (and people) who seemed to fully enjoy it all especially the Westfall Rejects which was a band (and I use the word advisedly) comprised of local talent (?). We all on the committee are appreciative and grateful for those who took their time and efforts for the parade. Without you we would be nowhere.

The building of a float for our kings and queens and their attendants to ride in the parades at the Pumpkin Show is moving right along. Many thanks to those who have contributed so generously with their time and their dollars. The invitation is still open for anyone who is interested in supporting a community effort to participate. Those who are willing to work are asked to contact Dolly Thompson (986-5863) or Cora Beatty (986-6481) and anyone wanting to give a donation should either send to Float Building, Box 328, Williamsport, or give to Eileen Easterday, secretary-treasurer or either of the co-chairmen. This float will be used in future years for our Festival Royalty parades and at other parades in the local area.

Dave and Janet Lovett and their Trent of Athens spent the week-end with Jan's mater, Esther Picklesimer and her Charlie and their Faith Ann who I used to call Lil Charlie but now that she is all grown up and in the fifth grade it is time we dispensed with these childish nicknames. Right on!

Coming in from Mackinac Island the first of the week for the Calabaza (that is the Spanish word for pumpkin) Show will be Big Mike and his Ruth McCafferty. They will be with son Mike, his Marsha and

their red-topped beauties, Kim, Kelly and Kathy; daughter Margene and her Harvey and their Jamey — Looney; daughter Sandy and Dave and their Kendal and Taaron, the Duvalls; as well as a number of other relatives and many good friends.

Little Mindy Markel, daughter of Dick and Jean Miller Markel of Chillicothe, was scheduled to undergo a cornea transplant this a.m. (Friday) at Childrens Hospital in Columbus. Jean is a daughter of Darl and Bessie Miller, local residents. Aunt Esther Picklesimer went to the hospital early this a.m. to be with her sister Jean and niece Mindy.

Lucas County Sheriff Gets Federal Grant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A \$31,200 federal grant has been awarded the Lucas County Sheriff's Department for a new program of jail inmates rehabilitation.

The grant, being made under the Omnibus Crime Control Act, is to be matched by \$17,850 in local funds.

Dear Abby: Husband's Hairnet Cools Her Off

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In all the years I've been married, I've tried to go to bed looking sexy. No curlers or face cream.

Now that men have gone in for long hair my husband has never looked better. But, Abby, going to bed with a man who is wearing a hairnet turns me off. My husband isn't ashamed of it, either. He tells our friends how he "puts his hair up" and wears a hairnet to bed. My husband is very masculine, and I do love him, but until he gets rid of his hairnet our love life is at a standstill.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.
DEAR ABBY: A man who continues a practice which he knows turns his wife off is asking for what he is getting. Nothing! But there are no winners in that game, so you two had better come to terms. And fast.

DEAR ABBY: When a guy takes his date to a club with go dancers, is his date supposed to applaud, too?

I enjoy the club, but I feel so stupid applauding some other girl for arousing my date. It seems almost like thanking her for something I couldn't do myself. My date says those girls work hard and they deserve to be applauded by the entire audience. What's your opinion?

NO CLAPPER
DEAR ABBY: Applause is an expression of appreciation. If you appreciate the performance (for whatever reason), applaud.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Tim) is a religious. Religion is to Tim what alcohol is to an alcoholic, with one difference. An alcoholic's symptoms are obvious, he gets sympathy and understanding from friends, neighbors, etc. The religious's symptoms are obvious only to those very close to him, and to outsiders he appears to be upright, moral and good. Everyone tells me how lucky I am to have such a fine husband. The truth is I may as well be a widow. I raised four lovely children with little help from Tim, managing the home and a part-time job.

Tim spent very little time with our sons because he was always doing something for the church, attending church-related meetings, etc. Sometimes I think church was a convenient hiding place to stay away from work and responsibilities. It was eas-

ier for Tim to kneel and pray for the other person than to do something himself.

If this overdose of religion had made Tim a better person, it would have been worth it, but it hasn't. He's been an unkind, critical and even abusive father. He's had several cheap affairs with young girls right in our neighborhood, which he doesn't know I am aware of.

When I went to the priest to ask for a separation I was told it was an "honor and privilege to be a good Catholic wife, ESPECIALLY when one's husband hasn't done his duty as a husband and father."

According to him I am a "saint on earth who is building up huge treasures in heaven."

I don't feel like a saint. I feel like a fool. I also feel relieved to be able to get this huge lump of resentment off my chest.

"AMEN"

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you for help because I am too ashamed to seek help elsewhere. I am not married, Abby, and I am pregnant. I do not wish to marry the fellow because I have no feelings left for him. I cannot tell my parents because I would rather die than let them know that I have failed them. I can arrange to leave home for several months and want to know if you could recommend a home for unwed mothers, OUT of Ireland. Thank you in advance.

TROUBLED IN BELFAST
DEAR ABBY: There is a Salvation Army home (called Booth Memorial) in both Glasgow, Scotland, and also in London, England. God bless.

Food Aid Cutbacks Hit By Coalition

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cutbacks in federal food assistance programs plus the "blatant insensitivity" of Ohio legislators has caused a disaster for hungry Ohioans, a coalition of 30 religious, welfare and community action groups said Friday.

The statewide Coalition Against Hunger met here to make plans to focus on legislative reform, expansion of available food programs and increasing community awareness of the problem.

Fire Guts Restaurant

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Captain Hook's, a floating restaurant on the Ohio River, was destroyed by fire early Friday at its mooring at Covington, Ky.

Damage was placed at \$90,000 by owner Captain John Beatty.

Covington firemen said the entire restaurant, built on a barge, was engulfed in flames when they arrived. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

The restaurant figured in a number of controversies on both sides of the river during formation plans for riverfront development.

Beatty was ordered to remove the craft from the Ohio side in 1968 to make way for construction of the Riverfront Stadium. Covington officials disputed Beatty's mooring rights on the Kentucky side.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

TERMITE PROOF YOUR HOME

Save Over \$100

Arab TARMITO CONTROL

saves you \$100 and more over cost of exterminating firm. Chemically kills subterranean termites and forms lasting barrier against reinfestation.

JIM'S PAY & SAVE
474-8807
1 Mile North
On Old Route 23

Act fast. Save plenty.



'72 Chevy trucks — still going at '71 prices till Nov. 13.

While the price freeze lasts you can enjoy the year's best savings on the new 1972 truck of your choice. Pick from our big selection of pick-ups. Get fast delivery. But remember: act soon.

Special Clearance

Just one 1971 model left — C50 series truck with grain bed and fold down stock rack. Twin telescope hoist. Eight cylinder chassis — 2 speed axle — 23,000 lb. rear springs and auxiliary — 9,000 lb. front springs — heavy duty frame — power steering — 8.25x20 10 ply tires.

Ready To Go
SAVE \$\$\$\$

Tough Chevy trucks—built and priced to fight inflation.



HARDEN CHEVROLET

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S LARGEST NEW CAR DEALER

Murphy's

SUNDAY SPECIALS

OCTOBER 17TH ONLY!
OPEN 1:00 P.M. to 5:20 P.M.



Reg. 84¢
72¢

Men's Nylon Reversible
Double Quilted Hip-Length
Ski Jackets

Sizes Small, Medium, Large, X-Large
Reg. \$15.94 — Save \$40.00 **\$11.94**

Polaroid
108 Color Pack
Film
Reg. \$3.99
\$3.63

Halloween
Lighted
Lamps
3 Styles to Choose from
Reg. \$1.17 **84¢**

Misses' Bonded
Flare Pants

Sizes 10 - 20 and 32 to 38
Reg. \$6.99

\$5.57 Pr. **2** for **\$10.00**

Our Own "Triple Check"
Electric Blanket

72" x 84" Single Control
Reg. \$12.99

\$10.44

Misses' Tri Pak
Panties

White & Pastels, Sizes 5 - 10
Reg. \$1.25 Pkg.

87¢ Pkg.

Ladies' Seamless
Stretch Tights

Sizes Small, Medium, Tall
Reg. \$1.57 Pair

99¢ Pr.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

101-105 W. Main St.

Sheryl Wood,
Larry Logan
Plan To Wed



SHERYL ANN WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wood, 603 Guilford Road announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Sheryl Ann to Lt. Larry Dean Logan. Mr. Logan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Logan, 640 Hawthorne Drive.

Miss Wood is a graduate of Circleville High School and Ohio State University. She is presently employed by the Circleville Public School System.

Mr. Logan is a graduate of the University of California, at Berkeley where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Fraternity. He is presently a Public Information Officer at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

The wedding will take place Dec. 17th, at the Community United Methodist Church, Circleville, Ohio.

Union Guild Holds Meeting

A bazaar of homemade articles and baked goods was held during the Tuesday meeting of Union Guild in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, 105 Kimberly Place. Mrs. Gail Linton served as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Wayne Fee, president, conducted the devotions and presided over the business session. Get well cards were signed to be sent to several shut-ins. It was noted that election of officers will be held in November. The guild benediction closed the business meeting.

Mystery Sister gifts were received by Mrs. Lucille Terry, Mrs. Edna Immell, Mrs. Nettie Dean, Mrs. Ida Mitchell and Mrs. Hazel Mowery.

At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served to 13 members and five guests, Mrs. Jerald Easter, Mrs. Denzell Marshall, Mrs. Norman Schooley, Mrs. Ival Eck and Terry Wickline.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Wayne Fee, Route 3 with Mrs. Ida Mitchell as assistant hostess.

Willing Workers Class To Meet

Willing Workers Class of Pontious United Methodist Church will meet 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Edna Valentine, Canal Winchester.

Glassblowers were called "lamp workers" centuries ago because they worked at tables on which oil lamps burned.

your INSURANCE
agent can mean
a lot to you



Fights Fire Loss

Ask about a Homeowners' Policy to prevent loss by fire, other hazards.

For All Needs
Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwyer
**JOHNSON
INSURANCE
AGENCY**
216 S. Court St.
474-5433

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 16, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Spring Valley Garden Club Entertains With Luncheon

Mrs. Walter Oesterle entertained members of Spring Valley Garden Club at her Route 2, Williamsport home, recently. Mrs. Oesterle fashioned many arrangements in keeping with the fall season and used them throughout her home.

Members and guests were served a luncheon at noon and each received tulip bulbs and a plastic shopping bag as favors.

A brief business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. George Kline. The project for the month is a donation to the Ruth Lyons Christmas Fund. Planting of tulip bulbs for Brooks-Yates School was discussed.

Mrs. Fred Simon of Chillicothe served as judge for the program books and awarded first place to Mrs. Donald Shaw.

Mrs. Walter Opp, who celebrated her birthday recently, was honored with a handkerchief shower. Mrs. Kline also presented gifts to Mrs. Robert Oesterle, Mrs. Walter Oesterle and a guest, Mrs. William Myers of the

Gardenwood Club of Circleville. Mrs. Opp brought two gifts which were won by Mrs. William Oesterle and Mrs. Harold Shaw.

A basement sale was held with proceeds planned for the wild flower fund of the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs.

The remainder of the day was spent working on pictures and plaques of dried materials.

The fall meeting of Region 9 will be held at Community United Methodist Church in Circleville. Don Archer, Pickaway County Conservationist, will be the speaker for the morning session.

Guests present were Mrs. Myers and son David, Charles Lottin, Ernest Minor and Cecil Bowers of the Mt. Pleasant Garden Club of Kingston; Fred Simon, William Atwood, Murriel Weidauer of the Scioto Valley Garden Club of Chillicothe and Master David Swackhammer.

Mrs. Simon will be hostess for the November meeting and will demonstrate making arrangements for Christmas. Members will make Christmas corsages.

Altar Rosary Society Views Style Show

Altar Rosary Society of St. Joseph Catholic Church held its second meeting of the year Wednesday evening at the church.

During a brief business session it was announced that coffee and donuts would be served in the church basement following the 8:15 mass on Sunday mornings.

Welcomed into the society were three new members, Mrs. Carol Ottinger, Mrs. Donna Rayburn and Mrs. Marcia Hall.

Mrs. Bernice Turner of Sharff's presented a "Fall Style Show". The following members modeled: Mrs. Pat Sackinger, Mrs. Marge Bruno, Mrs. Mary Katherine Nagel, Mrs. Nancy Plescia, Mrs. Shirley Lake, Miss Peggy Lake and Miss Mary Ann Thornton.

The traveling door prize was won by Mrs. Carol Rorick, a purse was won by Mrs. Deloris Riley and gift certificates by Mrs. Florence Metzger and by Miss Peggy Lake.

Following the program refreshments were served by Mrs. Jean Howley, chairman of the refreshment committee.

The next meeting will be Nov. 3rd with Mrs. Penny Lowden of the Agricultural Extension Service giving some hints on sewing.

Baby Shower Honors Mrs. Francis Dean

Mrs. Francis Dean Jr. was honored with a baby shower recently at the home of Mrs. James Arledge, 683 E. Mound St. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Liz Roark, Miss Sue Ellis and Mrs. Mary Lynn Dean.

Gifts for the honoree were placed in a play pen decorated with blue and pink streamers.

Attending the event were Mrs. Dorothy Holler, Mrs. Sue Ellis, Mrs. Mary Lynn Dean, Mrs. Rose McFerrin, Mrs. James Arledge, Miss Becky Steely, Miss Jo Ann Steely, Mrs. Liz Roark, Mrs. Mae Arledge, Mrs. Sue Spires, Mrs. Violet Clifton and Mrs. Francis Dean Sr.

Sending gifts as they were unable to attend were Mrs. Jean Rittinger, Mrs. Doris Bell, Mrs. Bonnie Burns, Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. Randy Tattman, Mrs. Katherine Steinhauer, Mrs. Diane Peck, Mrs. Eleanor Wardell, Mrs. Marilyn Holloway and Mrs. Annette Hill. Prizes for games played were won by Mrs. Sue Spires, Sue Ellis and Miss Jo Ann Steely.

Church Circle Holds Session

Circle I of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. John Neuding.

The leader, Mrs. Eugene Siniff, called the meeting to order and asked Miss Jessie Cummings to present the opening prayer. Two guests were present for the evening, Mrs. David Horn and Miss Amber Speakman.

During the short business meeting it was decided that the next meeting will be held on Nov. 5th at the home of Mrs. Melvin Fox.

A food sale will be held by the combined circles on Nov. 16th at the Economy Loan Company.

Mrs. Siniff was program leader on the theme, "A Church for Others — Africa." The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Horn, served refreshments at the close of the evening.



SIMPLICITY — Simplicity is the keynote in Georgia Bullock's dinner costume, modeled at this week's California Fashion Creators' spring showings. The shirt dress has a white bodice and black skirt that is glitter-buttoned down to the floor. (AP Wirephoto)

The shirt dress has a white bodice and black skirt that is glitter-buttoned down to the floor. (AP Wirephoto)

Calendar

MONDAY
Licensed Practical Nurses Assn., 7:30 p.m. at home of Barbara Davis, Route 2, Amanda.
Berger Hospital Guild 43, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Ford, 512 S. Court St.
Variety Sewing Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leora Sayre, 410 E. Main St.
Lions Auxiliary 7 p.m. in Wardell's Party Home.
Berger Hospital Guild 51 8 p.m. in home of Penny and Patty Arledge, 364 E. Union St.
Berger Hospital Guild 40, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ronny Wunsch, 295 Edwards Road.
Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

TUESDAY
Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 2 p.m. in First English Lutheran Church, Ashville.
Logan Elm Child Conservation League 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Edward Evans, Kingston.
Guild 8 and Twig 3, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.
Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Currie, Knollwood Village.
THURSDAY
Willing Workers Class of Pontious United Methodist Church 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Edna Valentine, Canal Winchester.

Coal Firm Wins \$9 Million Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The South-East Coal Co. of Irvine, Ky., has been paid \$8,907,000 in the settlement of a federal antitrust suit against the United Mine Workers and the Consolidation Coal Co.

The payments resulted from the 1968 conviction of the union and the giant coal firm of conspiring to put South-East, a medium-sized company, out of business.

The payment of the two checks in equal amounts came Friday. Officials of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia said the settlement was the largest of its kind on record in this district.

WALL to WALL CARPET

Expert Installation
**J. BORN
FLOORS**
VISIT OUR NEW
SHOWROOM
114 W. Main St. — 474-7021

Busy Bees Club Samples Fondues

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Donald Rose, Route 3 with Freda Kerns as co-hostess. Mrs. Eugene Hanson presided during the meeting.

The club collect was repeated and the salute to the American Flag given. Roll call was answered by the 23 members present telling the name of someone with whom they would like to shake hands.

Mrs. Hanson read a poem entitled "Prayer Of Friendship." Several persons volunteered to bake cookies for the Nov. 30th General Meeting to be held 7:30 in the evening this year.

Plans were made for the Christmas meeting. Discussed were things of interest to do following the lessons at regular meetings.

The lesson for the meeting was on fondues. Mrs. Hanson related their history which was followed with a discussion and questions were asked about when and how to serve the dish. Members sampled several fondues prepared by the hostesses. Equipment needed was explained and demonstrated.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hanson on Nov. 9th with Frances Pitt as co-hostess. Members are to bring a sack lunch.

LPNA Sets Meeting

Licensed Practical Nurses Assn. will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Barbara Davis, Route 2, Amanda.

Members are requested to bring items pertaining to Christmas, if possible, for an auction.

Want Ads
474-3131

16-Year-Old Faces Charges In Man's Death

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sixteen-year-old James Graham has been charged as a juvenile with first-degree murder in the fatal beating of a laundry store operator during a burglary.

The Cincinnati youth had been held on a burglary charge since shortly after the incident Sept. 5. The victim, Mar Fockling, 40, died Thursday at General Hospital, and the latest charge was filed Friday following an autopsy which showed that he died of injuries received when struck by a piece of wood.



Pendant, left \$12 right \$12
14Kt. Gold earrings \$23
(for pierced ears)

Exquisite heart shaped
pendants with genuine
opal... superbly made
in rich long-lasting
14Kt. GOLD OVERLAY

by Klementz

**T. K. BRUNNER
& SON**
119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS'®

Kentucky Fried Chicken®
Reg. \$1.35

**BOX
DINNER**

10-16-71
"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

only **98¢**

WITH THIS COUPON only 1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll, and Soft Drink. INSPECTOR CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

available at

OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
PHONE 474-1528
N. COURT at WILSON

Giant screen! Giant value!

NEW 1972 **ZENITH** EXCLUSIVE

CHROMACOLOR 100

25" CONSOLE SPECIAL

★ world's finest picture! ★ color tv's biggest picture!
★ full Zenith handcrafted quality
★ super gold video guard tuner ★ customized tuning!

The **BRITTANY C2963W** Contemporary styled lowboy console

\$535.00

A PUMPKIN SHOW SPECIAL

HOURS DURING PUMPKIN SHOW ONLY
8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

BALLOU TV SERVICE
CONVENIENT PARKING
135 W. Water St. — 474-7419

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
puts it
all together
with new
Super Suit

A fantastic value
at only
4.95

You've never seen anything like it before! Super-Suit. The greatest body suit going with jumpers, skirts, hot pants, long pants—everything that's "in" for Fall. Fashion's latest all-in-one look, it's opaque and ribbed in 100 denier nylon. And yours in two proportioned sizes for fabulous fit and flattery. Mock turtle neck, snap tab crotch, back zipper. In colors that echo the richest shades of autumn.

the total
body look
for
Fall

KING'S DEPT. STORE
CIRCLEVILLE
129 W. Mound St. — 474-3444

NOW IS THE TIME
To Order Copies of
**THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
PUMPKIN SHOW EDITIONS**

Monday Oct. 18 thru Saturday Oct. 23

Mailed Anywhere in the States
or APO Address ONLY **\$1.25** For the 6 Issues

Send Address and \$1.25 to
The Herald, P.O. Box 498
Circleville, Ohio
43113

Circleville Rally Nips McClain, 28-22

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Circleville had to come from behind and then battle for its life before edging Greenfield, 28-22, before a large homecoming crowd at the Red and Black field.

Greenfield, apparently didn't realize it was a winless club, and went at Circleville hammer and tong.

They proved they came to play as the score was knotted, 22-22, late in the fourth period and only a 64-yard drive by the Red and Black in the last five minutes pulled the game out of the fire.

Tom Shea hit paydirt for the Tigers on runs of four yards and 7 yards. Rich Speakman scored on a one-yard plunge and Dave Truex tallied on a three-yard carry to account for the Tiger touchdowns.

SHEA and Truex each added a two point conversion to account for the Circleville margin of victory.

Jeff George tallied twice for Greenfield on runs of one and two yards. Buddy Kennedy added a touchdown and a conversion and Dan Strain booted two extra points for Greenfield.

	C	G
First Downs Rushing	9	8
First Downs Passing	3	2
First Downs Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	14	10
Net Yards Rushing	289	135
Net Yards Passing	49	63
Total Net Yards	309	198
Passes Attempted	9	5
Passes Completed	4	4
Interceptions	0	0
Fumbles	2	4
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Punts	3	4
Yardage (Ave.)	30	32
Penalties	6	6
Yardage	90	57
Score by Quarters	1 2 3 4 T	0 2 2 0 6 28
Circleville	0 22 0 6 28	
Greenfield	7 7 0 8 22	

Shea was the big man for the Red and Black as he carried 27 times for 186 yards. Mike Chelickowsky picked up 39 yards in four carries. Rich Speakman rambled seven times for 21 yards. Truex gained 11 yards in five tries and Eddie Richter rolled up 12 yards in two attempts.

Jeff George led McClain with 73 yards in 20 carries.

Truex connected on four of nine passes for 40 yards. Don Valentine pulled in two aeriels for 25 yards and Dave Webb grabbed two for 15 yards.

Greenfield went to the air five times and connected on four. Dan Raika caught three for a total of 63 yards.

CIRCLEVILLE piled up 13 first downs and Greenfield had ten.

The Red and Black fumbled twice without losing possession while Greenfield lost the ball three times on four fumbles.

Ninety yards in penalties were stepped off against Circleville and McClain was set back for 52 yards.

"They threw things at us that they had never used before," Circleville coach Denny Williams stated, "and our defense failed to counter. We came out of this alive but played one of our poorest games," Williams continued.

Greenfield took the opening kickoff and Raika raced from his own 10 to the Circleville 45.

George and Jim Van Dyke took turns carrying the mail and nine plays later Kennedy swept right end for two yards and a touchdown. Strain sent the ball through the uprights and McClain led 7-0 with 8:30 remaining in the period.

CIRCLEVILLE failed to gain momentum and the quarter closed with Greenfield out in front.

The Red and Black got things going at the outset of the second period and with Shea and Chelickowsky lugging the pigskin moved 73 yards on a drive that was capped by a one-yard plunge by Speakman. Shea raced over for the conversion and the Red and Black led 8-7 with 9:34 left in the second canto.

Greenfield failed to gain on its next series and punted to the Circleville 28-yard line.

On the second play Shea broke up the middle and outran the McClain defenders for 71 yards and six points. Truex carried over for the conversion and Circleville led 16-7 with 6:45 left in the half.

Neither team moved in their next series and exchanged punts.

Greenfield had possession but the pigskin eluded a McClain back and Circleville recovered on the Greenfield 25 yard line.

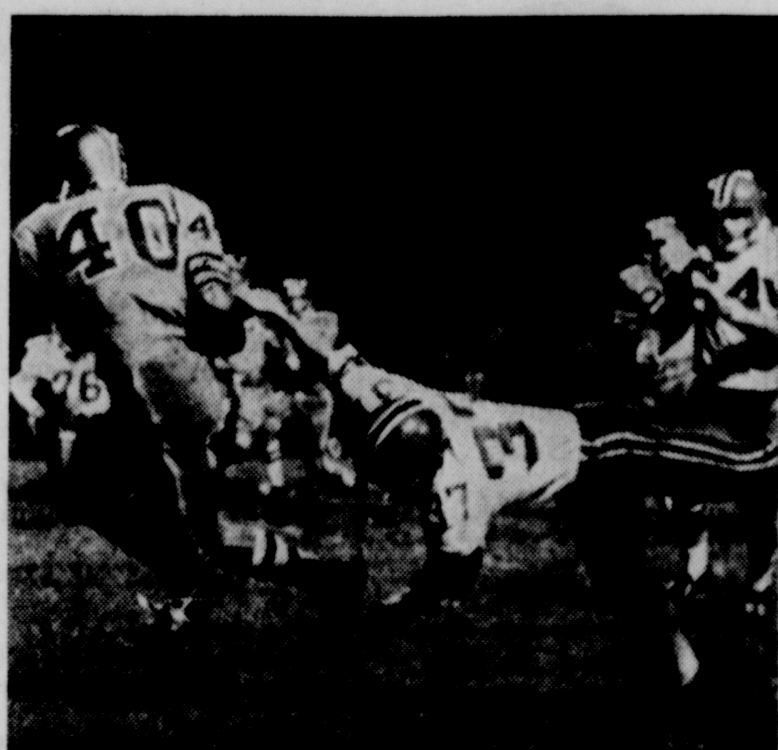
A 15-yard roughness penalty against Greenfield and another half the distance to the goal infraction gave Circleville a first down on the McClain four.

Shea broke over the right side on the next play and Circleville led 22-7 with 0:54 left in the half. A run for the conversion failed.

Greenfield refused to play dead and a pass interference against Circleville and an aerial from Kennedy to Raika gave McClain a first down on the



TIGER TANGLE — Circleville's Tom Shea (21) is pulled down by two Greenfield Tiger defenders after the hard running Circleville halfback had picked up a nice chunk of real estate. Shea carried 27 times for 186 yards in the contest. Circleville players in the picture are Dave Webb (10) and Mike Chelickowsky (44). The Greenfield griddler is Chris Howland (85).



FLYING TIGER — Circleville's Eddie Richter (37) flies through the air in an attempt to stop Jim Van Dyke (40) of Greenfield Friday night in a game played on the Red and Black sod. The Tigers' Gary Mogan (64) rushes over to lend a hand.

SCOL Standings

	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Miami Trace	3	0	6	0
Circleville	2	1	5	1
Washing. C. H. . .	2	1	4	2
Wilmington	2	1	2	4
Hillsboro	0	3	2	4
Greenfield	0	3	0	6

Buckeyes, Hoosiers In Clash

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Defending champion Ohio State risked a share of the Big Ten football lead today against underdog Indiana.

The Buckeyes, 3-1 for all games, carried a 2-0 conference record into the contest against the Hoosiers, 0-2 in the Big Ten and 1-4 over-all.

Quarterback Don Lamka, who did not play last week at Illinois with a separated shoulder, was back at the controls for Ohio State, tied for the Big Ten lead with Michigan and Purdue.

The Buckeyes pitted their conference leading total offense, averaging 407 yards a game, against the Indiana defense that was second in the Big Ten to Michigan. The Hoosiers were giving up 239 yards.

Indiana's attack, mustering 250 yards a game, rammed into Ohio State's defense, yielding 152 per league contest.

Ted McNulty, a junior from former Ohio scholastic champion Upper Arlington, again had taken over the Indiana quarterbacking. He had hit 33 of 63 passes for 416 yards and three touchdowns this fall.

Ohio State, which had lost six regulars for the season since fall practice began, opened with three new starters because of injuries.

Dan Scott took over for Merv Teague at offensive tackle. Dan Outillo for Shad Williams at defensive tackle and ex-linebacker regular Vic Koegel was the new middle guard in place of Kevin Fletcher.

Teague, Williams and Fletcher all underwent surgery Sunday for injuries suffered in the 24-10 victory at Illinois.

Vancouver Defeats Golden Seals, 9-6

OAKLAND (AP)—The California Golden Seals caught fire for the first 12 minutes under new coach Vic Stasiuk Friday night but their 4-0 lead turned into a 9-6 defeat by Vancouver when the National Hockey League game ended.

A few hours earlier, the Seals fired Fred Glover—mentor for three losing seasons—and named former Philadelphia Flyer coach Stasiuk, 42, to the post.

Brown Says Browns Solid Defensively

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Paul Brown, looking forward to Sunday's clash between the Cleveland Browns and the Cincinnati Bengals, says his old Browns are "more solid than ever" defensively.

"They've sealed up their corners," said the Cincinnati coach. "Their defensive front four are playing better."

The "corners" Brown referred to were those named this season by rookie Clarence Scott and veteran Ben Davis, both of whom have done fine work in the first four games.

Braves Down Mustangs

Logan Elm downed Westfall 26-6 Friday in a bitterly contested battle marred by numerous penalties before a capacity homecoming crowd on the Braves' gridiron.

Game officials walked off more yards in penalties, (316) than the combined rushing yardage of both teams (281). Westfall was redflagged 13 times for 186 yards and the Braves 12 times for 130 yards.

In addition, there were a number of offsetting penalties and several shorter-yardage rule infractions which were declined.

Both teams were psychologically "up" for the game and tempers flared on both sides.

BESIDES being the homecoming for Logan Elm, the players and coaching staff dedicated the tilt to John Weaver, a 4-year griddler for Logan Elm who was killed in an automobile accident this past weekend. Weaver graduated in 1971.

The Braves first scoring drive came the third time they had the ball. In two previous series they had been unable to sustain drives against the Westfall defense.

Gary Francis returned a Westfall punt to the Mustangs' 40-yard line. Four plays later, sophomore quarterback Steve Sargent hit senior halfback Dean Godden with a 9-yard aerial that was good for the touchdown. There were 25 seconds to go in the first quarter.

	LE	W
First Downs Rushing	6	4
First Downs Passing	1	2
First Downs Penalty	2	2
Total First Downs	9	9
Net Yards Rushing	213	71
Net Yards Passing	32	63
Total Net Yards	265	134
Passes Attempted	14	14
Passes Completed	5	7
Interceptions by	1	0
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Punts	3	3
Yardage (Ave.)	36	33
Penalties	12	13
Yardage	130	186
Score by Quarters	1 2 3 4 T	0 0 6 0 6
Logan Elm	6 6 14 0 26	
Westfall	0 0 6 0 6	

The big gainer in the quick drive was a 23-yard run by freshman Greg Justus. An attempted kick for the extra points was no good.

The next touchdown was set up by a fumble recovery and a pass interference call.

Westfall quarterback Larry Adams completed a pass to his tight end Jerry Smith who in turn attempted to lateral to a trailing back as he was being tackled. The lateral was fumbled and Greg Justus recovered the ball at the Westfall 22-yard line late in the second quarter.

ON the first play Sargent was nailed for a five-yard loss. Two successive passes were incomplete. The third pass, coming on the fourth down, also fell incomplete, but an official dropped a red flag at the goal line charging interference against the Mustangs.

Time had run out on the pass, but the interference call gave the Braves a second chance.

Westfall set its defense for another pass, but Sargent handed off to junior halfback Gary Francis who circled left end and scrambled into the endzone.

The key block on the play that enabled Francis to reach paydirt was thrown by tackle Brad Barr who took out the only defender that had a clean shot at Francis after he passed the line of scrimmage.

The attempted kick for the extra point was again no good and the Braves took a 12-0 lead to the lockerroom at halftime.

In the third quarter LE exploded quickly. The Braves' kickoff was deep into Westfall territory. The Mustangs were held on three downs and punted to the 50 on the fourth down. Francis returned the ball to the Westfall 34-yard line.

There Wertie Teets bulled for nine yards to the 25-yard line. On a quarterback keeper Sargent burst through the Westfall line and sprinted the distance to the goal line untouched to make the score 18-0 in favor of the Braves.

WESTFALL mounted its only scoring drive following the ensuing kickoff. The Mustangs returned the ball to their own 43-yard line.

With Dave Shannon doing most of the ball carrying, the Mustangs moved down to the Logan Elm 17-yard line. But three successive penalties against Westfall set them back to their own 38-yard line.

Two penalties against Logan Elm, a completed pass with a penalty tacked on to it moved the ball back again to the 17. A pass interception by Logan Elm's Brian Barr was nullified by offsetting penalties against both teams.

Then Adams found Smkh with an aerial and Smith lugged the ball to the one-yard line before he was knocked out of bounds. On the next play Adams powered into the LE endzone on a quarterback keeper.

There was 3:30 to go in the quarter. The try for the extra points was stopped by the Braves.

The ensuing kickoff was gathered in by Francis on his own 15-yard line and he ran it back to the 45, nearly breaking loose to go all the way.

SARGENT gained nine-yards on a keeper. Godden was held for no gain by the Mustang defenders and then Wertie Teets

took a pitchout, went wide around right end, outran two Westfall defenders and went 45 yards for a touchdown.

The Braves faked a kick for the extra point try. But the pass went to Brian Barr who ran to his left and then spotted Alex Jones all alone in the endzone and heaved a pass to him for the extra points, and a 26-6 lead for the Braves. It was the last scoring of the game.

The statistics were in the Braves' favor. They gained 213 yards rushing and 52 passing for a total of 265. Westfall gained 71 on the ground and 63 in the air for a total of 134.

Both quarterbacks attempted 14 passes. Sargent completed

five, three of them to Alex Jones, and Adams completed seven, six of them to his tight end Jerry Smith.

The leading groundgainer in the game was Teets, who picked up 80 yards in seven carries. Francis gained 47 yards for the Braves in eight carries. Sargent rushed for 6, Justus for 30 and Godden for 16.

Shannon was the workhorse for the Mustang groundgame, carrying the ball 17 times for 39 yards. Gary Underwood gained 14 yards, Larry Harris 13 and Adams five.

Both teams are 1-6 for the season. Next Friday Logan Elm travels to Piketon and Westfall hosts Unioto.

Hamilton Twp. Rangers Stun Teays Valley, 58-8



INCOMPLETE — Ray Good (18) and Ken Stewart, leading Viking rushers in Teays Valley's 58-8 loss to Hamilton Twp. watch in dismay as a

Terry Lambert pass falls between them for an incomplete pass. Greg Lafferty (16), Ranger quarterback and Bruce Trent (88) complete

chain around the errant aerial. Lambert hit on only 6 of 19 passes, while Lafferty connected on 6 of 17 tosses in the game.

The Teays Valley Viking machine, hurt by early mistakes, watched Hamilton Twp. capitalize on the Vikings' catch-up ball tactics and roll to a 58-8 victory at Ranger field Friday.

Teays Valley was in a hole from the very beginning of the contest as Ranger John Steinbrink fell on Mike Pettibone's fumble of the opening kick off on the Viking 27-yard line.

Two plays later, Isassis Arriga, Ranger speedster, who was to victimize the Vikings all night, burst 25 yards on a trap play for the touchdown. With the game only 51 seconds old, he added the two point conversion and the Vikings were never able to recover.

Teays Valley, forced to abandon their game plan, came out fighting but were never able to get untracked. Their usually reliable ball control ground offense was forgotten in the early stages, accounting for only five yards in each of the first two periods and seven yards in the third quarter, before finishing with 72 yards on the ground.

INSTEAD, Teays Valley employed a passing offense that also crumbled under Ranger pressure. The Vikings hit on six of 19 passes for 58 yards, but were intercepted three times — all giving the Rangers excellent field position.

	TV	H
First Downs Rushing	2	12
First Downs Passing	1	2
First Downs Penalty	1	1
Total First Downs	4	15
Net Yards Rushing	72	296
Net Yards Passing	58	81
Total Net Yards	130	377
Passes Attempted	19	17
Passes Completed	6	6
Interceptions	0	3
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Punts	4	1
Yardage (Ave.)	33	40
Penalties	3	8
Yardage	25	70
Score by Quarters	1 2 3 4 T	0 0 0 0 0
Teays Valley	0 0 0 0 0	
Hamilton	8 28 6 18 58	

Viking drives were stalled by poor receiving as Teays Valley quarterback Terry Lambert watched at least six of his passes go in and out of the hands of the Viking receiving corps.

Hamilton Twp., on the other hand, moved at will against the Viking defense, grinding out 296 yards rushing and 81 yards passing on 6 completions in 17 tries.

The Vikings, taking the second kick in the first period were unable to move and

punted to the Hamilton 39-yard line.

Ranger Quarterback Greg Lafferty and the speedy Arriga rolled for 22 and 18 yards respectively, mostly on end-sweep options, before Lafferty capped the 12 play drive with 11:55 remaining in the half with a one foot plunge. Arriga's attempted burst for the extra points failed, but the Rangers held a 14-0 lead.

The Vikings took the kick. But on the second scrimmage play, a Lambert pass was tipped and intercepted by Mark Miller on that yard line.

LAFFERTY rolled to the 15 yard line on successive runs and tossed a 10-yard pass to Bruce Trent, setting up Arriga on a five-yard scoring burst to make the score 20-0.

Teays Valley again was forced to punt following three unsuccessful passes, and the Rangers took the ball on their 44 yard line.

A third down, 15 yards to go pass failed and Hamilton Twp. was forced to punt from their 40. The ball traveled 60 yards for a touchback, but the Viking were called for holding on the

play and the Rangers elected to go for the down.

Hamilton made the down, but again were faced with a long yardage play. Arriga split wide right and took a pump fake from Lafferty on the sidelines. The Vikings swarmed the junior back. But the pass went to Mike Boroff, who slipped behind a wall of blockers and rambled 22 yards with the screen pass.

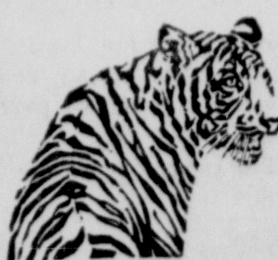
Four plays later John Steinbrink powered from the eighth line with 1:13 left in the first half. Lafferty faked a pitch to Arriga and scampered the required three yards unmolested for the two point conversion.

Teays Valley took the kick and tried to get on the scoreboard before the clock ran out, but a Lambert pass was intercepted by Arriga, who returned 28 yards to the Viking 16 yard line.

FOLLOWING a running play, Lafferty connected with Bruce Trent for a diving catch of a 16 yard scoring pass and the Rangers took a 34-0 lead into the third quarter.

(Continued on Page 9)

GET YOUR
**CIRCLEVILLE
TIGER
JACKETS
NOW!**



Finest Quality Jackets With
A Handsome Tiger Emblem

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St.

(Continued from Page 7)

The Vikings charged into the final half as Jack Brinker recovered an on-side Viking kick on the Teays Valley 47 yard line.

But Viking receivers again dropped Lambert passes — one a fourth down play — and the Rangers got the ball on the mid field stripe.

They moved to the six yard line, but the Teays Valley defense stiffened and the Vikings took over.

But a Lambert pass was again picked off — this time by Lafferty on the 16 yard line. Four plays later Steinbrink dove from the one-foot line for the TD with 4:02 left in the quarter. Teays Valley took the kick on their 36 yard line and Roy Good scampered 14 yards on the first play to place the ball at mid-field.

AIDED by a holding penalty, the Vikings moved to the Hamilton 15 yard line, where Ken Stewart pounded over for the only Viking score with 1:13 left in the quarter. Stewart also ground out the two point conversion and the Vikings trailed 40-8.

Again Teays Valley tried an on-side kick. The ball was bobbled by a Hamilton lineman and Steve Clark pounced on it on the Hamilton 47-yard line. After a long official's conference, the ball was awarded to the Vikings.

Lambert, seizing the opportunity, threw a strike to Chris Benton on the Hamilton 24 yard line. Stewart got the ball to the 18 yard line, but the drive fizzled and the Rangers gained possession.

On the first play, Mike McDonald scampered 82 yards for the score with 10:53 left in the game.

The Rangers added scores from Arriga on a 22-yard screen pass and from Bob Marcum on a three yard burst with 55 seconds left.

The Vikings took the last kick on their 33. Freshman quarterback Chuck Glitt hit Boyd Palsgrove on a sideline pass, good for eight yards, but Palsgrove was upended by a smashing tackle and fumbled the ball to Ken Krocks to end the game.

STEWART paced the Viking rushers with 45 yards. Good added 31 for Teays Valley.

Arriga scampered 104 yards for the Rangers to pace their ground assault.

The Viking loss drops them to 2-4 for the season, while Hamilton Twp. jumps to 2-3-1.

Squires Top Carolina, 118-114

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association refer to Charlie Scott as "The Great Scott," who could blame them? Scott, the second-year pro from the University of North Carolina, scored a game-high total of 36 points—11 in the final period—as the Squires rallied for a 118-114 victory over the Carolina Cougars Friday night in the season opener for both teams.

In other ABA games, Indiana defeated Denver 115-104, Utah upended Dallas 116-106, and New York beat Pittsburgh 117-105.

Scott, who averaged 27.1 points a game last season in his rookie year and was named the ABA's co-rookie of the year with Kentucky's Dan Issel, pulled Virginia into a 108 tie with a jump shot late in the fourth quarter. The Squires had trailed by as many as 16 points before the final period.

Then, after tying the score, Scott, Neil Johnson and Jim Eakins led the Squires to victory.

Rookie Julius Erving of Virginia had a game-high 19 rebounds, while seven-foot rookie Jim McDaniels of Carolina collected 32 points and 14 rebounds. Another rookie, Randy Denton, had 23 points for the Cougars.

Indiana, the defending Western Division champion, got off to a quick start against Denver, hitting 12 of its first 19 field goal attempts and never was headed.

10 Students Held After Football Fight

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ten students were arrested Friday night after a fight erupted on a football field between members of the Cincinnati Withrow and Taft High School teams and spread to the stands.

Most of the students arrested were charged with disorderly conduct.

No serious injuries were reported.

About 15 police cars were sent to the field on the grounds of Withrow High School. Police Sgt. Charles Horstman called the incident "one big free-for-all."

Gordon Jaehne of Houston will captain the 1972 West Point golf team.

The Results

Ohio High School Football, 4 takes
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Friday)

Circleville 28, Greenfield 22
Hamilton Township 58, Teays Valley 8
Groveport 6, Grove City 0
Wash. Court House 57, Wilmington 12
Miami Trace 43, Hillsboro 6
West Jefferson 48, Zane Trace 0
Newark 28, Marietta 6
Elida 20, Lima Perry 14
Union 21, Paint Valley 13
Amana 25, Piketon 7
Zanesville 20, Chillicothe 12
Bexley 16, Grandview 0
Canal Winchester 32, Miller-sport 0
London 7, Marysville 6
Upper Arlington 27, Lancaster 1
Cincinnati Walnut Hills 18, Cincinnati Courter Tech 6
Cleveland St. Ignatius 18, Cleveland John Marshall 0
Akron East 28, Akron Firestone 21
Cincinnati Hughes 24, Cincinnati Woodward 22
Piqua 8, Lima Shawnee 6
Cleveland Heights 10, Shaw 0
Cleveland East Tech 6
Elvira 15, Fremont Ross 14
Garrettsville 44, Mogadore 7
Euclid 8, Lakewood 6
Parma 10, Parma Valley Forge 8
Cleveland South 20, Cleveland Lincoln-West 10
Oakwood 34, Brookville 3
Vandalia 16, Northmont 6
Lakota 14, Franklin 6
Covington 20, Greenon 14
Northwestern 0, Northeastern 0
Bellevue 23, Sidney 0
Troy 49, Springfield North 7
Akron St. Vincent 12, Cuyahoga Falls 12
Toledo Walte 6, Tol. St. Johns 0
Sylvania 6, Clay 0
Rossford 39, Elmwood 0
Lake 13, Maumee 7
Ottawa Hills 34, Postoria St. Wendelins 8
University Laggett 40, Maumee Valley 21
Logan 28, Jackson 11
Meigs 16, Waverly 6
Eastern Meigs 29, Federal-Hocking 0
Havenswood, W. Va., 8, Belore 6
Alexander 12, Gloucester 0
Belmont 30, Colonel White 6
Beaver Creek 21, Fairmont East 15
Fairmont West 7, Centerville 40
Tri-Valley 37, Mayfield 12
Morgan 30, West Muskingum 8
Miller 26, Vinton County 0
Shenandoah 34, Frontier 8
Fort Frye 14, Meadowbrook 0
Cinc. Elder 50, Portsmouth 0
Waynesville 33, Jamestown Greeneview 8
Lemon-Monroe 28, Edgewood 6
Clermont Northeastern 46, Bethel-Tate 0
Bowling Green 34, Defiance 12
Kenton 34, Coldwater 14
Leipsic 46, Liberty Benton 12
Ada 44, Conroy Crestview 14
Massillon 28, Steubenville 0
Jefferson Union 28, Springfield (Jefferson County) 0
Winterville 32, Cambridge 13
Jewett-Scio 13, Yorkville 12
Bishop Donahue (McMechan, West Va.) 23, Mingo 13
Brooke (W. Va.) 37, Bellaire 12
East Palestine 20, Beaver Local 0
Minerva 28, Carrollton 20
Toronto 22, Stanton Local 0
Youngstown East 26, Salem 12
Warren Harding 27, Alliance 0
Barnesville 31, Union Local 0
Cin. Moeller 49, Dayton Chaminade 6
Columbus West 24, Ready 6
Athens 7, Gallipolis 0
New Albany 51, Dayton 15
Oleantany 19, East Knox 0
Tri-Valley 37, Maysville 12
Coshocton 42, Mansfield Malabar 23
Fredericktown 30, Clear Fork 8
New Lexington 18, Crooksville 10

New Concord Glenn 32, Philo 6
Morgan 30, West Muskingum 8
Marion Catholic 20, Mount Glead 6
Cory Rawson 14, Arlington 0
Kenton 34, Coldwater 14
Ottawa-Glandorf 6, Celina 6
Rossford 38, Elmwood 0
Port Clinton 20, Fostoria 13
Oak Harbor 6, Lakota 6
Norwood 18, Anderson 13
Cin. Withrow 39, Cinc. Taft 0
Oak Hills 19, Harrison 14
Cincinnati Princeton 44, Fairfield 12
Goshen 78, Western Brown 14
Middletown 21, Hamilton Taft 0
Lebanon 6, Middletown Fenwick 0
Whitmer 18, Stark 0
Springfield South 30, Bowsher 8
Bedford 40, Brighton 6
Port Clinton 20, Fostoria 15
Wayne 20, Springfield 0
Eastwood 42, Woodmore 8
Perrysburg 6, Genoa 7
Erie-Mason 26, Summerfield 0
Columbus Wheatstone 28, Brookhaven 18
Columbus North 34, Columbus East 21
Worthington 63, Westland 0
Westerville 57, Reynoldsburg 0
Hilliard 35, Millin 14
Dublin 14, Franklin Heights 0
Logan 28, Jackson 11
Highland 20, Big Walnut 0
Ironton 56, Wellston 12
Spencerville 8, Jefferson 6
Sidney Lehman 34, St. Henry 8
Fairbank 35, Waynesfield-Goshen 8
Cloverleaf 20, Triway 12
North Olmsted 29, Rocky River 18
Windham 14, Field 12
Ashtabula Ridgewood 28, Conneaut 12
Cuyahoga Highs 34, Warrensville 14
Ashtabula Harbor 34, Erie Tech (Pa.) 0
Chagrin Falls 14, Kenston 6
Eastlake North 20, Maple Heights 11
Nordenia 20, Manchester 14
Perry 21, Stow 7
Solon 7, West Geauga 6

Keystone 14, Buckeye 6
Cardinal 28, Kirtland 8
Hudson 30, Coventry 12
Brecksville 17, Independence 8
Painesville Riverside 22, Wickliffe 0
Lutheran East 22, Newbury 7
Norton 34, Painesville Harvey 0
Southeast 20, Streetsboro 14
Minerva 28, Carrollton 20
Black River 22, New London 20
Green 29, Woodridge 0
Akron Garfield 42, Akron Kenmore 0
Fairview 14, Olmsted Falls 6
Winterville 32, Cambridge 13
Columbus Marion Franklin 44, South 6
Columbus Eastmoor 21, Walnut Ridge 6
Columbus Mohawk 42, Central 20
Columbus Linden McKinley 20, Columbus Northland 8
Gahanna 27, Whitehall 0
Granville 13, Watkins Memorial 0
Mechanicsburg 29, Madison Plains 6
Greenville 41, Urbana 6
Belle Center 8, West Liberty-Salem 6
Kiles McKinley 6, Canton McKinley 6
Aurora 18, Orange 0
Copley 18, Revere 0
Oberlin 18, Clearview 8
Avon Lake 27, Medina 0

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
THE NEW
72's ARE HERE!

Joe Moats
Motor Sales

Route 22 West at 56
Circleville

SHOP A&P

6 DAYS A WEEK

9 to 9

CLOSED SUNDAYS
SEE YOU IN CHURCH

A&P SUPERMARKET

ISLAND ROAD

IT'S A WHOLE NEW BALL GAME

XL-100 RCA

100% SOLID STATE ACCUCOLOR
TELEVISION

The Little Tubes Are Gone! See It At

STONEROCK'S TV

124 E. Main St.



Lee Trevino

The Okinawa Chamber of Commerce championship (as a Marine in '59) wasn't Lee's biggest title, but it was his first. Since then, you count 'em: Golf Rookie of the Year, 1967; U. S. Open (twice); British, Canadian, Hawaiian, Texas (his home state) twice; and many others, including the 1969 World Cup. Sportsman, citizen, and friend of the Newspaperboy.

"FOLLOW-THROUGH—"

says Lee Trevino—

"IS WHAT MAKES A BOY A GOOD NEWSPAPERBOY"

Lee Trevino thinks like a golfer. And why not? This year he made history by winning three national titles (U. S., Canadian, and British) within a span of three weeks. So when asked about Newspaperboy Day, he had this comment on what makes a newspaperboy tick:

"He follows through. He takes care of his customers. Never mind the season or the weather, your newspaperboy knows you count on him—so he's always there with your paper. Follow-through is what wins golf tournaments—and it's also what wins respect for these young men that serve us so well. I take off my cap to them."

Service, dependability, responsibility—these are all attributes of the

successful newspaperboy. And you can add another word too: "thriftiness." Like their parents and many other Americans, thousands of newspaperboys save part of their earnings in U. S. Savings Bonds, in preparation for college or other financial needs of the future.

Buying Bonds is just another example of their all-round good citizenship, another reason for the nation to be proud of its newspaper carriers. Like Lee Trevino's cap, Uncle Sam's hat is off to these young businessmen on the occasion of their annual day in the spotlight—Newspaperboy Day 1971.



Take stock in America.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Water Vapor Detected On Moon

HOUSTON, TEX. (AP) — A Rice University scientist says water vapor has been detected in the Moon's atmosphere by instruments left by Apollo astronauts.

Dr. John W. Freeman told a news conference Friday that the vapor may come from pools of water deep beneath the lunar surface and erupting geysers which could supply water and energy for colonies on the Moon.

A space agency official said the announcement was a "possibly important new discovery about the moon."

"I look at it as a very interesting observation about the moon which nobody had anticipated," said Dr. Paul Gast, chief of planetary and earth sciences at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Freeman said the water vapor was detected by instruments left by the Apollo 12 and Apollo 14 astronauts. He said the instruments, called suprathermal ion detection experiments (SIDE), are able to sense and identify ionized gases in the near-vacuum of the moon.

On March 7, 1971, Freeman said, the instrument reported three groups of readings which indicated the presence of water vapor clouds which quickly dissipated into space. The scientist said each reading came about two hours after a seismograph had detected a series of small quakes, which he said may have triggered a geyser.

A long analysis of the data, Freeman said, has eliminated all but natural sources for the cloud of water vapor.

Freeman said his findings indicated "there's a good possibility of liquid water somewhere on the moon."

The Rice University scientist said this raises the possibility that one day colonies could find and use water on the moon.

Wage Boost Passes House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Education and Labor Committee has voted to raise the minimum wage of some 35 million workers to \$2-an-hour as of Jan. 1, two years earlier than asked by President Nixon.

Voting largely along party lines, the committee also voted Thursday to raise the minimum wage for an additional 10 million workers brought under the federal minimum wage law in 1966 to \$1.80 on Jan. 1 and to \$2 the following year.

The minimum wage for both groups now is \$1.60 an hour.

The committee also tacked on an amendment that would ban the hiring of aliens who have illegally entered the United States, such as those found Oct. 5 in the Los Angeles food processing plant of Romana Bagnuelos, who has been nominated by Nixon to become treasurer of the United States.

The amendment, offered by Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., would impose a maximum \$1,000 fine and one year jail term for hiring illegal aliens.

There was little discussion of the possible effects the minimum wage increases would have on Phase 2 of President Nixon's wage price guidelines.

But there was some question whether the bill would be cleared for floor action before the first of the year in any case.

The Rules Committee, which clears virtually all bills sent to the floor, has cut off consideration of all but emergency legislation for the remainder of the year and House leaders said Thursday there had been no decision on whether to push for an exception.

The bill also would raise the minimum wage for half a million agricultural workers from the present \$1.30 an hour to \$1.50 next Jan. 1 and to \$1.70 two years later.

Ohio PTA Sets Meet

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Ohio Congress of Parent Teachers Associations will hold its 1971 convention here Monday through Wednesday. About 1,500 delegates are expected to attend.

The theme of the convention is "Children and Youth — PTA's Unfinished Business."

Mrs. John Mallory, national PTA president, will deliver an address Tuesday night.

New state officers will be elected Tuesday and installed at a banquet Wednesday evening.

Ohio Rep. Norman Murdock, R-70 Cincinnati, chairman of the House Health, Education and Welfare Committee; and Dr. Martin Essex, superintendent of schools in Ohio; are scheduled to take part in a panel discussion Tuesday morning on "Making Our Schools Accountable: Parents' Rights and Responsibilities."



NEED A TOW? JUST CALL!

Whenever your car gets stuck, give us a call. No matter where you run into trouble, we'll tow you out, fast. Reasonable rates.

24 Hour Service
Special Long Distance Rates

ED EVANS TOWING SERVICE

Business Rear 344 E. High St.
Residence 310 Watt St. — Phone 474-5454

Deputies Probe Three Wrecks

Three accidents occurring Friday night and early this morning are under investigation by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

Harold E. Stepp, 42, Route 1, Londonderry, complained of neck and back injuries after his car was struck from behind at the intersection of Routes 22 and 104 at 6:05 p.m.

Roy R. Dollison, 52, Route 2, driver of the other car, was westbound on Route 22, came over a crest in the road and skidded 108 feet before striking the Stepp auto. Dollison was charged with failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead by Deputy James Deal.

Deputy J. Phillip Brown is still conducting investigation into a one-car wreck that injured Thomas Wickerham, 19, 105 E. High St.

Wickerham complained of a laceration to his forehead, and abrasions to both knees, right arm and left cheek when he lost control of his car on the Circleville-London Northern Road, 14 miles northeast of the city at 11:05 p.m. Friday.

Wickerham, headed north, went off the left side of the roadway as he entered a right hand curve and smashed into a fence and bridge abutment. The car was a total loss.

Brown also investigated a three-car pileup at the intersection of Routes 22 and 56 at 6:35 a.m. Saturday, just west of the city.

Aaron T. Donaldson, 65, Continental, Ohio, pulled from Route 56 and hit a car driven by John W. Brown, 58, Route 1. Brown was traveling east on Route 22.

Another car driven by Ralph M. Orr, Heath, Ohio was coming west on Route 22 and hit the Donaldson auto.

All cars suffered minor damage, and Donaldson was charged with failure to yield the right of way by Deputies Brown and Lowell Ferguson.

Mental Health Overhaul Said Needed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "The government organization in Ohio does not give the mental health program visibility, identity, dignity or support," Gov. John J. Gilligan's task force on mental health and mental retardation reported Friday.

"The quality of service is almost everywhere impaired due to extremely poor morale, manpower shortage, under funding and the failure to assure continuity and coordination of service," the task force declared in its report.

The report stated that a lack of leadership had been the most grievous fault.

The report stated a grievous fault of Ohio's mental health programs, a lack of leadership, has been recently corrected.

Dr. Victor M. Victoroff, chairman of the study group, said Gilligan's appointment of Dr. Kenneth D. Gaver as director-designate of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, had corrected the major defect in the system.

Victoroff, in releasing the report, took a slap at the legislature for failing to act on a proposal to separate the department of Mental Hygiene and Correction into two separate agencies. Victoroff noted that both political parties had approved such a move.

He blamed the legislature's inaction on "factious political turmoil" between Democrats and Republicans. He said it seemed to have paralyzed the legislative process.

The task force said a new department of Mental Health and Retardation should be established and broken into three divisions—mental health, mental retardation and developmental disabilities and forensic psychiatry.

The report also suggested that Ohio be divided into regions for better integrated and coordinated mental health care.

Deaths

MRS. ARISTA M. MOWERY
Mrs. Arista M. Mowery, 81, 126 Pinckney St., died 1:15 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

Born April 22, 1890 in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of James and Lydia Bolender Riffel.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her husband, Charles P. Mowery Sr.; one son, Charles Mowery Jr., 302 Watt St.; one daughter, Mrs. Larry (Joan) Curl Massillon; five grandchildren; one great grandchild.

One brother, Lyman Riffel, 316 E. Mound St.; four sisters, Mrs. Bernice Barthelmas, 152 E. Union St.; Mrs. Florence Wharton, Ashville; Mrs. Nellie Morrison and Mrs. Ruth Barthelmas, both of Columbus.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 10 a.m. Sunday.

New Citizens

MISS WILLIAMS
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, 708 1/2 S. Washington St. are the parents of an 8-pound 10-ounce daughter born 12:27 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Mattress Damaged

A fire caused some \$25 damage to a mattress in an upstairs apartment located above a furniture store at 159 1/2 W. Main St. City firemen say that Robert Clark was smoking in bed at 4:20 this morning when hot ashes ignited the bedding.

what price comfort?

It's mere pennies, Mister... the difference between discomfort and comfort. Because only a few pennies more is what it costs you for the world's most comfortable, most famous underwear...

Jockey MIDWAY

Made only by **Cooper**

Briefs — 1.50
Midway — 2.00

Caddy Miller's Men's Shop

Supreme Court To Get Student Vote Appeal

CINCINNATI (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court appeals were expected from both sides after nine college students succeeded Friday in overturning Ohio's election laws limiting students to voting in their home towns.

Ted W. Brown, Ohio Secretary of State, said either his office or the Hamilton County Board of Elections would appeal the unanimous decision of the U.S. District Court.

Attorneys for the students, despite winning the right of students to vote in their college towns, indicated they were not satisfied since the victory applies to elections next year, said Thomas Wells Peck.

The decision deprived nearly 2,000 persons who registered in Hamilton County since Sept. 22 of the right to vote in the November election. The appeals court upheld the right of the board of election to close its books 40 days before an election.

The court had previously ordered the board to continue registering persons while the suit by six Xavier University and three Edgely College students, all from out-of-town, was pending.

The three-judge panel ruled that a section of Ohio law, limiting college students to voting in their home towns or providing

Cleaver To Return To U.S., Spur Urban Guerrilla Action

ALGIERS (AP) — Scornfully rebuking the Communist regimes in China and Cuba, Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver says he will end his Algerian exile and devote himself to urban guerrilla struggle in the United States.

The 36-year-old fugitive called Peking's invitation to President Nixon a setback to the worldwide revolutionary movement and said the Chinese about-face helped him make up his mind to go home.

Cleaver declined in an interview Friday to indicate when he would return, but he said it would be soon. The U.S. State

6 Million Chevrolet Owners Warned Of Safety Defect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department says the owners of up to 6 million Chevrolet-built vehicles should bring them in for inspection because failure of engine mounts could cause loss of control.

The department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration issued the warning late Friday on the basis, it said, of reports that engine mountings on about 500 vehicles failed.

Spokesmen said it was believed many more than the reported 500 failures had occurred.

Spokesmen said owners of Chevrolets, Novas, Chevelles and Camaros of the model years 1965 through 1969 should bring them in for front engine mount inspections and possible repair work.

General Motors, manufacturers of Chevrolet vehicles, said in a statement released in Detroit that it shared the agency's "interest" in the problem and pledged continued cooperation in the investigation.

GM said the vehicle owner would have to pay the cost of any repairs.

"Any safety risk that NHTSA has associated with this problem can be present only if an engine mount has failed and the engine is accelerated rapidly from very low speeds or from a standing start," GM said. "It is highly unlikely that this condition can occur at speeds above 25 miles per hour."

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Larry Sims, 351 Eva Drive
Mary Louise Larcher, Chillicothe
C. Howard Smith, Route 2, Williamsport
Mrs. Boyd Stout, 812 Arbor Road

DISMISSALS
Mrs. David Schlichter, Route 5
Ernest Hartinger, 1120 Crites Road
David Pierce, 205 Meadow Drive
Shawn Costlow, Ashville
Charles Haines, Route 2
Paul Thompson, Route 2, Ashville

Ohio Soldier Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army CW2 Chester A. Luc of Fremont, Ohio, has died in Vietnam of a cause other than battle wounds, the Defense Department reported Friday.

Damage to agriculture from air pollution costs the United States about \$280 million a year.

especially in areas where students represent a significant percentage of the vote.

The condition exists in towns like Oxford, Ohio with Miami University, Athens, with Ohio University and Kent with Kent State University.

Judge Timothy S. Hogan wrote the unanimous opinion for the panel which included Judges Paul Weick of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

Cleaver To Return To U.S., Spur Urban Guerrilla Action

Department has refused to renew his passport since he fled from the country in 1968 when his parole was revoked following a shootout with police in Oakland, Calif.

His wife Kathleen and their two children arrived in Boston Friday night. She said her husband was expected to return "very soon."

Cleaver said some of his followers would remain in Algeria to continue the "revolutionary peoples' communications network" set up with financial aid from the Algerian government.

His future struggle, he said, would follow the example of urban guerrilla movements in

Ohio Girl Show Queen

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The 1971 Queen of the American Livestock and Horse Show says she entered the contest "to show that youth of today are involved and interested in local, state and national organizations and activities."

Debbie Lee Carey, 18, of Marion, Ohio, was crowned Friday. She was to lead the American Royal parade through downtown Kansas City today.

A freshman at Columbus Technical Institute, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carey, a farm couple.

The American Royal was held in conjunction with the national Future Farmers of America convention, which ended Friday with election of Tim J. Burke, 19, of New Hampton, Iowa, as president.

Dennis Sargent, 20, of Bradford, Ohio, was elected national secretary.

Third Pastoral Seminar Held

The third pastoral counseling seminar was held at the Scioto Paint Valley Guidance Center with ministerial representatives from the five counties.

The session was led by Rev. Robert Collier, Th. D., Registered Pastoral Counselor, from Columbus. Discussion centered around an article on pastoral counseling by Maurice J. Moran.

The next pastoral counseling seminar will be held Nov. 18 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. At that time there will be further discussion on the article as well as a presentation of a case study by Rev. David Allardye.

and U.S. District Court Judge David Porter.

It ruled that only six-months residency was necessary to vote.

The law required college students to sign an affidavit declaring that they had acquired a permanent home in the area where they wished to register to vote.

The opinion held that the election law subjected college

Cleaver To Return To U.S., Spur Urban Guerrilla Action

Latin America, Quebec and Northern Ireland, and "openly and proudly admit our exploits."

He handed his visitors a manual on "organizing urban guerrilla units" published by the so-called Afro-American liberation army and written by Panther "field marshal" Don Cox, who has shared Cleaver's two-year exile here.

The manual urged political kidnappings on the Latin American model "of such a nature that they will receive nationwide and worldwide coverage through the pigs' news media."

It also gave detailed directions on how to make time bombs, Molotov cocktails and hand grenades.

Cleaver has abandoned his semi-Afro hairdo and now wears his hair and full beard neatly trimmed. He wore a blue T-shirt and blue jeans, and two pear-shaped stones dangled from chains around his neck.

The room of the comfortable villa put at his disposal by the Algerian authorities was filled with modern recording equipment.

6 Million Chevrolet Owners Warned Of Safety Defect

The agency spokesmen said failure of the left front engine mount—one of two engine mounts in the front of the car—may result in a jammed accelerator and gear shift, and in the loss of power braking and power steering assistance.

Agency spokesmen said that if such a failure should occur while the vehicle is moving, the driver should try to shift into neutral if possible, turn off the ignition and use available brakes.

Mainly About People

Miss Joyce Frazier, Route 1, Stoutsville is a patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, room 224-A.

This 'N That

50-50 Dance in Eagles' Hall, Saturday, Oct. 16, for members and guests. Music by Holliday Parker and The Brimstone Country Boys. Bob Foreman, caller. —ad.

The Savings Bank Drive In branch will be closed Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 20 through 23 due to Pumpkin Show. —ad.

CINEMA CIRCLEVILLE

474-6361

NOW - ENDS TUES.

"BUTCH" at 7 P.M.

"APES" at 9 P.M.

SAT. - SUN. 2 P.M.

ALL SEATS \$1.00

ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES

First Planet, then Beneath, now... 20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES PANAVISION® COLOR BY DE LUXE®

ALSO HIT

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

INSURANCE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

Check your insurance coverage! Accidents can be costly unless they're adequately covered by the proper insurance. Better see us.

HUMMEL & PLUM, INC. INSURANCE
116 W. Franklin St.

students to more stringent "onerous" tests than it did for other citizens over 18 to be eligible to vote.

The decision attacked two sections of the Ohio law which established special requirements for voters attending an institution of learning.

"On their face those statutes apply different voter qualification tests to students as a class and all other persons over 18 as a class," the opinion said.

"The test applicable to others, within the facts of this case, is simply residence. The test applicable to a student is not residence alone but residence plus the 'establishment of or acquisition of a home for permanent residence'—patently, two factors are added to the test, 'home' and 'permanent.' This court finds no rational relationship between the classification and any legitimate state purpose—the defense has produced no evidence of compelling need."

"The two Ohio sections specifically referred to contravene the equal protection clause and are federally unconstitutional," the court said.

Tax Collections Up In County

Pickaway County Sales tax collections for September totaled \$49,390.27, an increase of 19.51 per cent over the same month last year according to Gertrude Donahey, state treasurer.

Sales tax collections for the fiscal year from July 1 through September total \$163,917.58 compared to \$125,550.38 a year ago.

Motor vehicle sales tax collections for September were \$65,773.11, bringing the total collected for the fiscal year to \$161,202.42.

Sales tax collections for September a year ago were \$51,302.20 and for the fiscal year \$51,302.20 and for the fiscal year to date \$135,816.27.

NORTH AUTO

Now - Sun. Horror Show



FRANKENSTEIN'S BLOODY TERROR

HORROR OF DRACULA

And Tonight Only

DEATH CURSE OF TARTU

We Will Be Closed

Pumpkin Show Week

Starts Oct. 29th

"DRIVE HE SAID"

"FOOLS PARADE"

"DOWNHILL RACER"

NOW SUN. **STARLIGHT** ACTION COMEDY

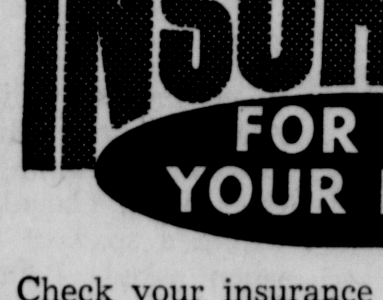
ALBERT T. VIOLA'S PREACHERMAN

1932: "The Moonshine War"

EXTRA TONIGHT ONLY — "THUNDER ROAD"

CLOSED DURING PUMPKIN SHOW WEEK

OCT. 29 - 30 - 31 BIG HORRORAMA SHOW



INSURANCE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

Check your insurance coverage! Accidents can be costly unless they're adequately covered by the proper insurance. Better see us.

HUMMEL & PLUM, INC. INSURANCE
116 W. Franklin St.